

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOUISIANA CARNIVAL



NYC VARIETY SHOW



N.A.D. BY-LAWS



COTTON QUEEN . . . See Page 3

50c Per Copy

MARCH, 1960

The Editor's Page

This Issue of The Silent Worker

We regret very much that this issue of THE SILENT WORKER goes to press minus some very timely material. Even though we are running 36 pages this time, we have no room for a couple of articles and two of our regular columns.

We are glad to report that Edwin Hazel's popular column "Parliamentary Procedure," will be back in the April issue. Mr. Hazel has been under the weather for quite a spell and has only recently been able to return to work. Rather than cut his column for this issue, we are holding it over.

The response to our several appeals for material has been highly gratifying, and we hope those who have been so kind as to submit articles lately will understand that 36 pages per issue is our limit and that even 32 pages is quite a magazine.

Not long ago we had occasion to glance through some old SILENT WORKERS, some in a bound volume of the 1918-1919 magazine and the others during the 1948-1949 revival under the auspices of the N.A.D. Times have changed, but there is a more vital need than ever for a national magazine of the deaf, such as we strive to put out. Readers have their preferences for material, and we know that a cross section of reading matter is not easy to assemble. One of the most frequent complaints we receive is the lack of "SWinging Around the Nation" coverage of certain states. If correspondents volunteer, we shall be more than glad to see that their states are represented. Of course, we have our space limitations.

Captioned Films Project Progress

A recent communication from Mr. John A. Gough, specialist in charge of the Captioned Films for the Deaf project, reveals that two factors are governing the progress of the program—(1) a standard contract must be developed whereunder the government can lease movies from the producers and (2) the limited funds available for the leasing and processing of new films.

Eight pictures have already been turned over to the government by Dr. Edmund B. Boatner, of the American School, who directed the pioneering project of captioned films. Some other films are still out on bookings made

by Dr. Boatner, and leases on others have expired.

On the basis of a tentative order, cutting continuities of four new Disney pictures have been secured, and the captioners at Gallaudet have started work on caption writing. Duplicates of some of Dr. Boatner's pictures have been ordered and are in New York being captioned. A list of twelve additional titles has been made up, and it is hoped that they can be leased soon.

Because of the high cost of most of the latest movie releases, the project—with its limited budget—will probably have to stick to older pictures for captioning for a while. For example, one of the nominees for an Academy Award this year is priced at \$4000 plus costs of prints, captioning, and distribution—which would run to an overall cost of \$7200 to \$7500 for one picture alone.

We think the progress is good and that the deaf of the nation will start reaping the benefits of the Captioned Films project by summer. Whatever additional information we obtain from time to time will be passed on in THE SILENT WORKER.

N.A.D. By-Laws

In the N.A.D. section will be found the N.A.D. By-Laws as adopted at the St. Louis Convention in 1957 and subsequently ratified by 27 state associations of the deaf. President Byron B. Burnes has already issued a proclamation, which was printed in last month's issue, stating that the new By-Laws will go into effect when the Dallas Convention has its opening business session on July 5, 1960.

Likewise in the N.A.D. section is found the official call to convention in Dallas.

The N.A.D. Home Office is still compiling an official list of Representatives from the state associations who will compose the Council of Representatives at the Dallas Convention. State associations will have from one to three such Representatives, depending upon the number of members on their rolls.

The N.A.D. will have extra copies of the By-Laws available for distribution at the Dallas Convention, but in the meantime Representatives are urged to study the By-Laws as printed in THE SILENT WORKER.

The Silent Worker

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Krewe of Faed Setum Stages First Annual Ball

Colorful Mardi Gras Event in Lafayette Stresses Natural Resources of Louisiana:
King and Queen of Cotton Chosen Reigning Monarchs

Miss Rose Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus White of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and a student at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, Baton Rouge, reigned as Queen Cotton of the carnival season benefit ball given Saturday night, January 16, by the Krewe of Faed Setum in Isenberg Hall in Lafayette, Louisiana, at 9. Her identity was kept secret until the evening of the ball. All participants at the events were deaf members of the Krewe except Michael Gervais, of Lafayette, who served as captain. He is the son of deaf parents, Mrs. Joe Gervais and the late Mr. Gervais, of New Orleans. Woodrow W. Tong, of Lafayette, who served as director, is the son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tong of Fort Worth. Participants in the ball came from throughout Louisiana.

The First Annual Krewe of Faed Setum was sponsored by the Southwest Louisiana Society of the Deaf. Proceeds from the first ball and those of succeeding years will be used to build a recreation center for the deaf to be located in Lafayette.

Chairman of the First Annual Krewe was Michael Gervais, of Lafayette. President of the Southwest Louisiana Society of the Deaf is James Lalande, also of Lafayette.

The narration for the program, all done in the sign language, was by Mrs. Edgar Landry and Mrs. Robert Haydel, of New Orleans. Oral narration was by Joe Valenti, of New Iberia. Music was by Charles Aillet.

Built around the theme "Resources of Southwest Louisiana," the Ball had for its sovereign King Cotton, Anthony Mowad, of Oakdale, Louisiana. He wore a silver brocade shirt, a satin brocade vest with rhinestone buttons, and white velvet pants. His green lame coat had a slight train with a cotton boll as back trim and bejeweled silver tassels on its epaulettes. His attendant was Craig Sellers, of Lafayette, and the gift bearer was Martina Bienvenue, of Baton Rouge.

Her Majesty Queen Cotton was gowned in a dress of heavily jeweled brocade with a full white velvet train, finished with a green lame border



Queen Cotton, Miss Rose Margaret White, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is shown with King Cotton, Anthony Mowad, of Oakdale, Louisiana, at the First Annual Krewe of Faed Setum on January 18, in Lafayette. She is a student at the Louisiana School, and he is the owner of a retail business in Oakdale. FAED SETUM? Just spell it backward. See?

featuring cotton blossoms with brillants on the petals, interspersed with gold stems. Her bouffant gown was entirely studded with rhinestones, and with it she wore a rhinestone crown with pearl drops representing cotton, and this theme was repeated in her jeweled scepter. Her attendants were Debra Fruge and Melissa Valot, of Lafayette, who wore white satin and tulle dresses trimmed with jeweled hearts.

The ball captain, Michael Gervais, representing "Old Man River," wore a costume patterned after one worn by a typical Mississippi riverboat gambler. His aquamarine sequined frock coat was worn over matching taffeta pants. Flung over his shoulder was a white satin floor-length cape bordered in rhinestones. Across the cape's back was a large map of Louisiana with its principal cities designated by large jewels and the great Mississippi River outlined with sea blue sequins, which were again used to show the lake regions. A rhinestone crown was his headpiece.

Mrs. Anthony Mowad, of Oakdale, first Maid of Oil, wore a jet sequined

dress with a headdress shaped like an oil derrick topped with black plumes representing oil gushing from a well, with an elaborate down the long back chiffon train. Her duke, Felix Guedimin, of New Orleans, was also dressed in black velvet with his coat sequined. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Martin Bienvenue, of Baton Rouge. Their corsage and boutonier were black with silver sprinklers.

Miss Verna Mae Prejean, of Duson, representing Corn, was dressed in a green tulle full skirt over a skirt of gold lame and bolice. Delicate scrolls featuring the corn theme decorated the side and the hemline, with other trimming of a brown velvet horn of plenty stuffed with vegetables. Her headdress was a duplicate horn of plenty. Her duke, Nelson Kratzer, of Jennings, wore a gold lame coat, green vest and brown velvet pants. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Gus White, of Lake Charles, and Norman Gautreaux, of Church Point. Their corsage and boutonier were gold.

Mrs. Andrus Broussard of Baton Rouge, Sugar Cane Maid, was in an



The royal court of the Krewe of Faed Setum is shown assembled in front of a huge map of Louisiana which shows the major cities and the chief natural resources of the Bayou State.

iridescent taffeta bouffant skirt, bodice and train of tan velvet, heavily bejeweled. Appliques of sugar cane stalks and leaves framed the neckline of her train and decorated the back. Her duke, Simon Guedimin, of New Orleans, wore a costume to complement the one worn by Mrs. Broussard, also featuring the sugar cane motif. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Tanzey Garcille, of Oberlin, and Lynell Edwards, of Lake Charles. Their corsage and boutonier were lavender.

Mrs. Maurice Labbe, of Baton Rouge, representing Sugar, wore a glittered sand cloth costume, designed with a bouffant skirt, with panels of pale blue in the front studded with jeweled sugar cubes. Her blue satin train had a large sugar bowl design with sugar cubes cascading out of it to the hem. Her duke, Cameron Zerengue, of Houma, wore blue velvet pants with a glittered sand cloth frock coat. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Norman Gathreaux, of Church Point, and Elwood Hebert, of Abbeville. Their corsage and boutonier were white.

Mrs. Harvey Gremillion, of Baton Rouge, representing the Tomato, was in a princess style tomato red slipper satin gown which had a green center front panel appliqued with a glittered tomato. Her headdress shaped like a tomato vine had one vine holding a tomato wrapped around her arm. Her duke, Bernard Hankel, of Baton Rouge, wore a quilt red frock coat of satin, red pants, and a green vest. Their lieutenants were Miss Cora Henry, of

Lake Arthur, and Dal LeBlanc, of Hackberry. Their corsage and boutonier were red.

Miss Shirley Slayden, of Baton Rouge, representing the Yam, had on a sheath dress of bronze crystalline, heavily sequined with two large flounces below the knee. Yam vines, appliqued on the bodice ended by encircling one arm, and her green satin train had three huge yams in various shades of brown and was bordered with burnt orange. Her duke, Wilfred McCain, of Lake Charles, was in brown velvet pants, crystalline bronze frock coat, and a green vest. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Ducre Simon, of Lafayette, and Huey Barbin, of Alexandria. Their corsage and boutonier were bronze.

Mrs. Bernard Hankel, of Baton Rouge, representing Salt, was attired in a blue satin bouffant skirt with lining of various shades of blue tulle which she wore over a blue lame sheath, scattered with gelatin crushed paper resembling raw salt. Her train of heavily blue chiffon glittered with myriads of jewels. Her duke, Gus White, of Lake Charles, was in a blue satin coat, blue velvet pants, and blue lame vest (sequined). Their lieutenants were Miss Pearl Lauve, of Baton Rouge, and Willard Foreman, of Lafayette. Their corsage and boutonier were blue.

Miss Mary B. Miller, of Baton Rouge, representing the Orange, wore a golden satin dress with orange blossoms, scattered in scroll effect from the neckline down the front to the hemline. Her green train was appliqued with orange

slices, and with this she wore a green sequined chiffon stole beginning at the back and flowing over one arm and draping down the front. Her duke, William Lambert, of Houston, Texas, (formerly of Lake Charles), was in white velvet pants, a gold satin coat, and a green satin vest. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Wilfred McCain, of Lake Charles, and Felix Guedimin, of New Orleans. Their corsage and boutonier were orange.

Mrs. George Khoury, of Lake Charles, representing Sulphur, was in a brownish green bouffant dress splattered with chartreuse sequined satin appliques from the front waistline to the floor, with the dress ending in a self-material train. A wide chartreuse sequined net stole added interest to the top of the gown. Her headdress shaped like a block of sulphur was chartreuse sequined satin with two large matches. Her duke, Tanzey Garcille, of Oberlin, had on a chartreuse satin frock coat with olive green velvet pants. Their lieutenants were Miss Jo Bienvenue, of Baton Rouge, and Maurice Labbe, of Baton Rouge. Their corsage and boutonier were chartreuse.

Continuing the theme of resources of Southwest Louisiana, Mrs. John Henderson, of New Orleans, wore a strawberry red lame full skirted dress enhanced with white tulle, representing the Cream usually served with strawberries. The tulle, very full and in three tiers, accented the back side of her dress to floor-length. Sequined strawberries in string fashion dangled from her shoulder to the floor. A tulle headpiece featured strawberries in the center. Her duke, George Khoury, of Lake Charles, was in a red lame coat, green vest, and red velvet pants. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Helen Norman, of Lafayette, and Harvey Gremillion, of Baton Rouge. Their corsage and boutonier were red.

Miss Martha Lee, of Baton Rouge, representing Rice, wore a champagne colored peau de soire gown with its skirt made in three tiers, each encrusted with grain pearls and edged with pearls. Rice stems and leaves encircled the lower skirt tier. For her headdress, she wore a rice plant. Her duke, Donald Price, of Lake Arthur, wore a khaki frock coat with green velvet pants. His vest was champagne with grain pearls. Their lieutenants were Miss Jeanette Trahan, of Baton Rouge, and Roy Dupuis, of Lafayette. Their corsage and boutonier were cream.

Mrs. Cecelia St. Romain, of Baton



King Cotton and Queen Cotton are shown wielding their royal scepters at the Faed Setum Ball. His Majesty is Anthony Mowad, active as an officer of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf. Her Majesty is Miss Rose Margaret White.

Rouge, Forest Maid, wore a dark beige peau de soire gown sequined in green with an ostrich plume at the shoulder and hipline. Pine cones trimmed the neckline and the hemline, and the three tiered train was in three shades of green. Pine cones and plumes formed her headdress. Her duke, Arthur Webre, of New Orleans, wore a black tan coat, brown velvet pants, and a bottle green taffetta vest. Their lieutenants were Mrs. William Benoit, of Welsh, and John Henderson, of New Orleans. Their corsage and boutonier were green.

Representing Louisiana's gift from the Gulf was Mrs. Lynell Edwards, of Lake Charles, representing Shrimp. She wore a shrimp red slipper satin gown, very full, sequined with miniature shrimp over the entire skirt. Her apron train and stole were of silver fish net with large shrimp appliques on the train, down the bodice, and on the headdress. Her duke, Andrus Broussard, of Baton Rouge, wore pink velvet pants, a shrimp red satin coat, and a silver fish net vest. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Willard Foreman, of Lafayette, and Ducre Simon, of Lafayette. Their corsage and boutonier were shrimp pink.

Miss Ann McEchatten, of Baton Rouge, Muskrat Maid, wore a silver slipper satin gown trimmed with muskrat fur. The bottom bodice was glittered and beaded. Over this she wore a red chiffon stole bordered with fur. Her duke, James Lalande, of Lafayette, wore grey velvet pants and a silver satin coat with muskrat fur

lapels and buttons. Their lieutenants were Mrs. Woodrow Tong, of Lafayette, and Max Ray, of Baton Rouge. Their corsage and boutonier were grey.

The ladies and gentlemen serving as lieutenants wore white evening gowns and tuxedos, respectively.

A Tour For Deaf Travelers

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue announces "A European Holiday for the Deaf," one of the special tours for special people conducted by the Travelmart of Cleveland, Ohio, in conjunction with British Overseas Airways Corporation.

A special feature of these tours will be visits to centers of the deaf and schools and institutions of the deaf, as well as to the usual points of interest in Europe. This will provide deaf travelers an opportunity to become familiar with the activities of the foreign deaf, and to become acquainted with leaders among the deaf in Europe. A program of visits to centers of the deaf is being prepared by Travelmart and representatives of organizations for the deaf in London. This should make the tour of special interest to American deaf.

Travelmart announces that six different departure dates may be scheduled during the summer months from May to August. The itinerary will include England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, and Scotland. The tour lasts 23 days, but persons desiring to stay in Europe longer may arrange to do so.

The price of the tour is \$998.00 per person. This includes economy class air travel from New York and return, most meals, transfers from airports to hotels, etc., sightseeing, and service charges and taxes.

The N.A.D. office has conferred with representatives of the agency and has investigated the arrangements for the tour. It recommends the service to any deaf persons interested in touring Europe. It presents an opportunity for the deaf to see places and people in Europe concerned with their common interests, in addition to the usual points of interest.

O. G. Carrell, Veteran Teacher-Newspaperman, Dies

Owen G. Carrell, 81, former publisher of the old Wilmington (N. C.) Post, died in Washington, D. C., March 13, of a heart attack. He had resided in the District since retiring in 1947.

Mr. Carrell, a Gallaudet alumnus, taught in the Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas Schools for the Deaf before entering the newspaper field in 1923. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and four sons.

IT'S COMING . . .

3rd Biennial Convention of the NATIONAL CONGRESS OF JEWISH DEAF

Sponsored by the
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
of Chicago

AUGUST 10-13, 1960

Headquarters:
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5300 N. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago 40, Illinois

For Information, write—

Jerry E. Strom, Secretary
5941 W North Ave., Apt 211
Chicago 39, Illinois

—Watch Ads for more details!—

New York Jewish Deaf Produce Benefit Variety Show

Program at Roosevelt Auditorium Attracts 700;
Dances, Skits, Songs, and Pantomime Are Highlights

By ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN

Photos by Carl Bravin

What usually is a quiet Thanksgiving weekend in New York City after giving thanks to the many blessings of life turned out to be a highly spotlighted, jam-jacked benefit rally. A 19-act Variety Show by a galaxy of deaf stage stars attracted over 700 Gothamites to Roosevelt Auditorium to lend moral and financial support to the fund-raising campaign sponsored by an independent New York Committee for the benefit of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf. Among the audience were visitors hailing from as far as Minnesota, Illinois, and New England states as well as those from neighboring New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Some 25 deaf stars and 15 members of the committee, after long practice sessions and toil before and during the rally, donated their time, talent, and energy without the thought of compensation of any kind. Several of the performers, not of the Jewish faith, pitched in to give their boost. Such was a wonderful display of spirit, enthusiasm, and brotherhood and was cited by the assemblage.

The program opened with the signing of the national anthem by Mrs. Reba Schwartz. Chairman Albert Berke issued a message of welcome. Past president of the Congress, Philip Hanover, greeted the crowd with a few words. Harold Steinman and Mrs. Katherine Ebin shared the honors of master and mistress of ceremonies throughout the evening in top fashion.



President Alexander Fleischman is delivering his address to open the evening's program.

Alexander Fleischman, president of the NCJD, was the main speaker and stressed the reasons for organizing the Congress and the objects on which the organization will plan its policies. In praising the other faiths and the wonderful religious programs carried on for the benefit of the deaf, he emphasized the need of a national body to advocate and promote religious spirit, traditions, ideals, and fellowship for the Jewish deaf as well as understanding and brotherhood with non-Jews

NCJD Vice President Bernard Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh made a few remarks amid good humor. Convention Chairman Solomon Deitch of Chicago publicized the coming convention plans.

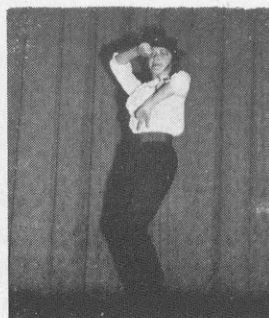
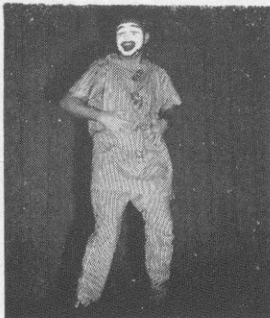
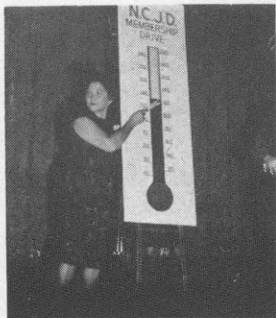
The acts varied in forms of dance demonstrations, skits, songs, pantomime, and poetry recital. The program was as follows:

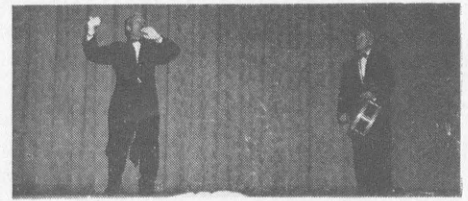
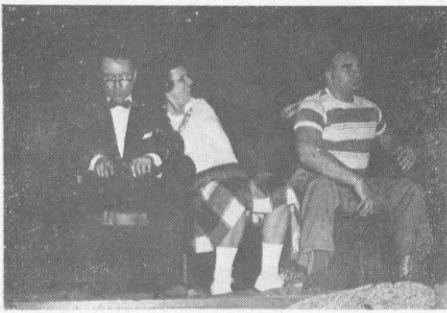
Interpretation of two dances:

- (a) Black Swan Ballet
- (b) Spanish Dance

Rebecca Zuskin
My First Plane Trip Philip Leeds
"The Raven" George Armstrong
Hands Are Quicker Than Eyes!
The Rubin Family
Pantomime Joseph Hines, Jr.
"Trees" Shirley Lerner
Dog Food Samuel Intrator
and Julius Farliser
Polosius (Hamlet) Paul Cantwell
"America For Me" Violet Armstrong
Telephonitis Hyman Rubin
and Florence Schweitzer
"I Am Leaving Here Alone" Ernest
Marshall, Frank Heniz and
Philip Goldberg
Mound, Plate, Turf Morris Davis
Solo Molly Brenner
At the Movies Jane Becker
Bob Halligan and LeRoy Subit
Song: "Mamie" Edith Chaplan
Imitations of Waterfront Docker
Mike Ciavolino
Pantomime Joseph Hines, Jr.
A Skit Charles Brenner, Molly
Brenner, and Sidney Goldberg
Song of Praise Margaret Solomon
"Good Night Sweetheart"
Betty Krieger and Entire Cast

In this group of pictures, left to right: Mrs. Reba Schwartz sign-sings the national anthem; Mrs. Kitty Ebin explains the membership drive; Joseph Hines appears in his pantomime act; Rebecca Zuskin performs the Spanish dance; and Chairman Albert Berke greets the audience.





In the top row, left to right: Bob Halligan, Jane Becker, and LeRoy Subit in "At the Movies"; Betty Krieger leading the cast in singing "Good Night, Sweetheart"; Ernest Marshall giving his rendition of "I Am Leaving Here Alone." In the bottom row, left to right: Julius Farliser, Samuel Intrator, and Violet Armstrong coming to the "Dog Food" climax; signing up in the membership drive; Hyman Rubin assisted by Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Rubin, and Jane Becker bringing the house down with his "Telephonitis" act.

During the intermission over 100 persons enrolled as members of the Congress. The overall net profit of this rally added over \$750 to the NCJD treasury.

Orchids go to the hard working committee who nobly showed their "blue and white" colors for a worthy cause: Albert Berke, chairman; Guy Abrams; Katherine Ebin; Alban and Betty Krieger; Sam Lewis, Nellie Myers; Dorothy Pakula; Anna Plapinger; Bernard and Lillie Rothenberg; James and Ruth Stern; Nathan Schwartz; and Harold Steinman, all of New York City.

The Congress, organized in 1956, is the answer to the desires of the Jewish deaf. Approximately 1000 are registered members, and nine HADs and Sisterhoods have affiliated. Its organ, THE NCJD QUARTERLY, is published for the benefit of its members. The Congress has made it possible for deaf men to study for the rabbinate and hopes to induce qualified candidates to undertake the call to serve their fellowmen. Plans are in the making to improve the religious education of Jewish pupils in schools for the deaf and the establishment of several groups in leading cities to foster fellowship.

The third biennial convention will be held at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, August 10-13, 1960. Aside from the usual convention sessions and other fanfare, the conventioners will have the opportunity to relax and sunbathe

in the hotel's swimming pool facilities. Others can take advantage of Lake Michigan bathing, a few steps from the hotel. Of interest will be a workshop set up at the convention. Here ideas will be exchanged and discussions will be centered on such topics as the preparation of kosher cuisine, social life, marriage, inter-marriage, religion, and other interesting things pertaining to everyday living. All Jewish deaf, parents of deaf children and all friends of the deaf are urged to attend.

Grant Supports Research Study of Sign Language

Gallaudet College has been awarded a grant of \$22,000 by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research entitled "Linguistic Structure of Sign Language." The grant will enable a research team headed by Professor William C. Stokoe, Jr., to continue its analysis of the sign language of the deaf in the United States. Professor Stokoe, Mr. Carl Croneberg, and Miss Dorothy Sueoka of the college will investigate the sentence patterns and the dialect differences of the language during the two-year period of the grant.

The NSF sponsored study of the structure and meaning of this language was made possible by the preliminary work of the Gallaudet College research team. In a forthcoming report they

show how signs in the language of the deaf are formed, much as words in other languages out of smaller elements. They also present a system of symbols by which the language may be written.

Until the present studies began at Gallaudet College, the graceful and expressive sign language of the American deaf has never been set down in writing, and except for the persons who use it in all their daily affairs it has not been seriously or scientifically considered as a language.

Professor William C. Stokoe, Jr., has been affiliated with Gallaudet College since the fall of 1955, when he was appointed chairman of the college's Department of English. He has a Ph. D. degree from Cornell University. Both Carl Croneberg and Dorothy Sueoka are graduates of Gallaudet. Mr. Croneberg received a B. A. in 1955 and Miss Sueoka a B.A. in 1958. Mr. Croneberg is an instructor in English at the college and holds an M.A. from Catholic University.

California School for the Deaf In Berkeley Observes Centennial

This year, 1960, the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley celebrates its One Hundredth Anniversary.

A public program on the afternoon of Sunday, May 1, will bring to a climax the commemoration of this Centennial Year.

Diamond Jubilee Convention, Big Canadian Event in 1960

By MEL WILLIAMS

*Hurrah Hurrah! We're off to The Jubilee,
Hurrah Hurrah! For the good old O.A.D.
So they'll sound the chorus from Vancouver to Gaspe'
When they come flocking to Toronto.*

"Aim your story at the United States," the Boss Man said. "Those characters who live south of the Canadian border. Americans, I think they call them. We want them here in bus loads, train loads, car loads, plane loads, a mass exodus in fact. Nothing less. Do you dig me? Get cracking then. Dash it off."

Now wouldn't that be just dandy? To "dash it off." To have a mind so loaded with ideas that your fingers just burn to put words on paper. A mind of a Shakespeare no less. When comes such another?

It's not so with us. A word, a phrase, a sentence is a labor of agony, and the time taken to consume three cigarettes and two cups of coffee is the usual pace per line.

But let's get on with the story—"Tell them about our plans," Mr. Big said. "Burn it into their minds that it's Toronto in '60 or bust. Work 'em up to such a state that they will bury any ideas of vacationing in such dull places as Lake Tahoe or Lake Placid. We want them here on Lake Ontario."

Why is he in such a dither? Simple—It's Convention Time again.

To give it a short title, it's the Diamond Jubilee Biennial Convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf. How Mr. Big loves those words. And the time for it is fast approaching, June 30 to July 5, 1960. For two solid years, almost, an OSD committee of brains has labored to bring its plans to fruition. Hundreds of ideas have been put forth; hundreds of details thrashed out and results are now glimmering through of a shining thing to be. Thus are conventions born. Democracy, they call it. Working for the good of all.

And it's with this in mind the OSD extends a welcoming hand to its friends across the border.

What have we to offer?

A Jubilee Convention is always something special. It has to be. And when we say our Diamond Jubilee event this year will shadow all our previous convention events we MEAN JUST THAT.

It was back in 1939 that an unfor-

gettable and historic Frat Convention took place in Toronto. Many of our brothers have since passed on, but those remaining will remember it. Oft it has been said that it was the best Frat convention ever held. The point is tho', it was held in TORONTO.

That took place over two decades ago, when if you had a couple of dollars in your pocket, you were pretty well off. Imagine then what it will be now when a couple of \$20 bills is just so much loose change.

When the Ontario Association of the Deaf was formed in 1885, Toronto was a city of 70,000. Today it harbors 1,600,000. Six years ago the city's area was 35 square miles. Today it covers 220 square miles with plans under-way to extend it to 720 square miles. By 1980 it is expected 2,900,000 people will call Toronto home.

"By gosh, this beats even Los Angeles," city planning Americans have been heard to mutter as with open-mouthed awe they toured the metropolis.

A city of magnificent apartments and hotels, of housing divisions and expressways, of glittering restaurants, theatres, and Cadillacs, and, of course, the OAD Diamond Jubilee Biennial Convention.

Thus equipped we can house you, dine you, entertain you. With luck we might even find you a place to park your cars. We can also educate you.

"Educate you?" Certainly—Do you know that in cars per capita Los Angeles rates first, Detroit second, and Toronto third? That Toronto is also third in Cadillacs? That areas of Ontario are farther south than portions of California; that the province is twice as big as Texas. If you don't believe it, come visit us, and we'll prove it even if it's necessary to fight the War of 1812 all over again.

Remember that scrap from your history books. Some of your forefathers got sore at our forefathers over something and came up and burned Toronto (then Fort York) to the ground. Revenge was sweet when some of our

boys went down with the British army and sacked Washington. Toronto sprang from the ashes of the fort, and the fort, rebuilt, is still there with its bastions, block houses, and ancient cannon. Now it offers a friendly welcome to visiting Americans instead of shooting at them.

This is one of the attractions you might wish to see when you invade us again. One of thousands.

We will welcome you royally at the Royal York Hotel. You have heard of IT, of course. You could not be ~~that~~ uninformed. Rated as one of the most magnificent hotels in the world today, it offers a world of service and a world of comfort.

Very important business is likewise on the agenda with the ever pressing problem of the education of the deaf taking its customary first place. Wise and informed speakers will lay their policies on the line, amongst whom will be guest speaker Superintendent Lloyd Ambrosen of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Something that should prove of great interest to serious minded visitors is a new organization, The Ontario Parents of the Deaf Association. This association, founded three years ago by parents of deaf children with the sole aim of seeking better means of education for their children, will hold its initial convention in conjunction with the OAD. Locals of the new group have been set up in several cities, and these will convene for separate meetings. Both groups, however, will mingle for the banquet and other social activities.

It is believed that this is the first time in the history of deaf conventions that two such groups will convene at the same time. Out of the meetings a firm and well rounded foundation of educational policy may well result.

In its tough task the convention committee has not spared itself even to the smallest detail and indications all point to a great influx of visitors. A letter to Mr. Russell Manning, 4 Kimberley Street, Toronto, Ontario, will assure all comers of excellent accommodations within minutes of downtown Toronto.

Third Hebrew Convention To Meet in Chicago in August

The Third Biennial Convention of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf will be held August 10-13, under the sponsorship of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Chicago. Headquarters will be at the fabulous "City within itself"—the Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 North Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Something new has been added which may prove both educational and interesting for all those attending. Collaborating with the spiritual leader, Rabbi Victor Weissberg of Temple Beth-El as well as the officers of the National Congress, the idea was brought into effect. This workshop will take place on Thursday afternoon, August 11, in various rooms of the hotel. More details will be unfolded in future issues.

The Coronation Night Ball will be held on Thursday evening; surprises will be in store for dancing couples. The banquet that will be prepared by experts on culinary art will be something good for the palate on Friday, and the floor show—dance scheduled for Saturday night is expected to be one of the best ever with an all-star professional show—never before seen in any part of our country!

Tickets for the delicious food to be served Friday night are limited, and this means that a combination ticket holder will be given first choice. All these sparkling features are offered to you at the regular price of \$23.00 for only \$15.00 if you purchase a combination ticket. You SAVE \$8.00! Send a check or money order payable to the "1960 Convention Committee—H.A.D. of Chicago" and send it to Sam Golin, Ticket Man-

ager, 3231 West Evergreen Street, Chicago 51, Illinois. He will send you a receipt promptly, and when you arrive your ticket will be ready.

Meet your friends. Make new ones. Attend the meetings . . . dance . . . see Chicago's magnificent skyline both in the late afternoon and in the evening . . . shop or stroll along State Street and famous Boul Mich . . . swim in the beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel pool or in soothing, salt-free Lake Michigan just back of the hotel.

For additional convention information, write Chairman Solomon Deitch, 3137 Chase, Chicago 45; Jerry Strom, 5941 West North Avenue, Chicago 39; or Leonard Warshawsky, 1750 North Shore Avenue, Chicago 26. For your hotel reservations, drop a line to Richard Tanzar, 4414 Kirk Street, Skokie, Illinois.

Visitors, regardless of religion, are most welcome. There will be no discrimination in prices charged for any and all other entertainment.



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Two full days of sightseeing around London town—Buckingham Palace, the Tower, Westminster Abbey. Excursions to Windsor and the Shakespeare country. One morning "on your own" to browse around London's fabulous shops. What bargains in silver, china, woollens!

HOLLAND

Two days in Amsterdam, "Venice of the North." Visits to the Rijksmuseum, a diamond cutting factory; the Royal Palace, and Rembrandt's House. Half-day excursion to the fishing town of Volendam and the Isle of Marken. Next stop—la ville lumiere.

FRANCE

You'll agree that Paris is indeed the "City of Light" . . . and beauty . . . and fun! All the great sights. Eiffel Tower, the Opera, the Left Bank, the Tuileries, the Bastille and Notre Dame. Half-day excursion to the Palace of Versailles. Once your cultural aspirations have been satisfied, you might just want to buy a few knickknacks, a little "frou-frou" to take back home . . . Well, you're in Paris. Enough said!

SWITZERLAND

Geneva in the shadow of Mt. Blanc. Lucerne, by whose lake Richard Wagner vacationed and composed. Zurich, with its bustling shops. Plus, a Grand Alpine Tour! You climb right up to Furka Pass, 7800 feet above some of the most breathtaking scenery in the world.

GERMANY

Frankfurt-am-Main is your destination here. One of Germany's oldest cities, and a charming one. You will visit the Goethehaus and St. Paul's Church, the medieval Town Hall and 13th Century Cathedral among many famous sights. Half-day excursion to the Taunus Mountains, re-

turning via the popular resorts of Koenigsten and Soden.

DENMARK

You too will sing the praise of "Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen!" You will visit the Stock Exchange, Royal Opera House. Our Savior's Church and world-famous Tivoli Gardens and Amusement Park.

Afternoon tour of North Sealand that will take you to Frederiksborg Castle, Hillerod and Elsinore, of "Hamlet" fame. Free morning to shop for Danish specialties such as porcelain, linen and pewter.

SCOTLAND

Last stop in Europe, and one of its loveliest spots. Your first afternoon will be devoted to the "Border Country" Sir Walter Scott wrote so lovingly about. Abbotsford, the great writer's home, and the Gothic ruins of Melrose and Dryburgh.

One-way tour Edinburgh-Glasgow by motorcoach via the Trossachs. Stirling Castle. Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond, and the village of Balmaha. That evening in Glasgow Airport you board your BOAC jet back to New York.

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Sifting the Sands...

By Roger M. Falberg

1120 N. Broadway
Wichita 13, Kansas

Elsewhere in these pages you will find a formal report on the workshop for counselors of the deaf held at Omaha, Nebraska, February 8-10, at the University of Omaha.

One question raised in this workshop should be of interest to SILENT WORKER teachers, just as it was to the Vocational Rehabilitation counselors present.

In the course of the discussion on the "The Deaf and Their Community," led by Fred Murphy, president of the Missouri Association of the Deaf and a member of the Kansas School for the Deaf faculty, Mr. Geno Vescovi, new deaf counselor for the Missouri Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, raised the question of deaf leaders within the community and how OVR and the counselor could best work with them.

Within almost every community of deaf persons (including the local club, Frat, and other organizations, and even those who do not belong to these organizations but who are members of the community by reason of their deafness and their contacts with other deaf persons), there is nearly always one or two men or women who stand out from the crowd by reason of their qualities of leadership. They are trusted implicitly by most of the deaf persons who depend upon them to organize and direct their clubs, their treasuries, and lead them in all of their activities. Their wisdom and knowledge of the world outside the deaf community is usually very broad.

These leaders may be consulted by other deaf persons on many matters, not the least of which is help in making decisions regarding employment. They understand their deaf friends and their circumstances very well, having known them intimately over a period of years. The deaf man in trouble usually thinks of bringing his problems to such a deaf leader long before he even considers consulting Rehabilitation officials for help.

Mr. Vescovi asked the group why Vocational Rehabilitation could not cooperate with these leaders of the deaf. He proposed that they be made "associates" of local Rehabilitation

agencies and that Rehabilitation officials who have difficulty in communication with the deaf make use of these leaders by referring deaf persons to them for counseling. This idea met with some resistance from those present. It was generally accepted that leaders of the deaf **do** exist and that the deaf **do** turn to them for counseling and advice, but there was reluctance at using them officially.

It is true, of course, that most leaders are not trained to give professional counseling; yet it was pointed out that the Rehabilitation supervisor, while trained to counsel, cannot give the deaf client adequate advice in many instances because of the difficulty in communication. As a result, most deaf persons throughout the nation are not getting any qualified help at all.

Well, then why not train these deaf leaders in the proper techniques of counseling?

Fine. A very simple answer to the dilemma. But, before the deaf leaders can be trained, they **MUST FIRST SHOW THAT THEY ARE WILLING TO HELP**. How can this be done?

Well, how many of you club presidents, Frat leaders, state association officers, etc., have ever taken the trouble to drop into the office of the local Vocational Rehabilitation case supervisor and offered your help???

If you did, the chances are you will find them very willing—if not eager—for your help and cooperation in dealing with those deaf persons who have difficulty in communication. The only alternative is to stay away and criticize their efforts—and this course of action does **not** help the average deaf man desperately in need of work.

Many vocational rehabilitation officials, especially those whom I met at the workshop, realize that the deaf need much more help from Rehabilitation than they are getting. This is not intended as a blanket criticism of Vocational Rehabilitation. But what can they do, where can they go without help from the deaf themselves? They may occasionally, without intending to do so, place a deaf client in a job that the client does

not like one bit, but the client is unable to express himself to the counselor well enough to let him know why the job is not suitable for him. He goes to a deaf leader for help and advice.

It is at this point where **constructive** assistance can be given—and in most cases the Rehabilitation counselor will welcome it. If the leader wants to help his man, he can go with him to the counselor and, using his better language ability on pad and pencil, help the counselor to understand the deaf client's point of view.

It may very well be that those counselors who object to making professional use of leaders of the deaf will withdraw their objections when they see how effective the assistance can be in the overall rehabilitation of the deaf client. Right now they are probably reluctant because they have never seen the idea put into practice.

But it's up to the deaf leaders themselves to meet Rehabilitation counselors halfway and offer their assistance. Even if a counselor wants and needs help, he will not know where to turn for it unless the deaf themselves tell him.

Thanks, Geno, for casting a new light on this old, old problem.

Synopsis of Omaha Workshop For Rehabilitation Counselors

A general recount of the agenda and discussions that took place at the first workshop for counsellors of the deaf at Omaha, Nebraska, February 8-10 cannot really substitute for actual participation. Sponsored by the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in cooperation with the University of Omaha, and inspired by Dr. Boyce R. Williams, consultant on the deaf and hard-of-hearing for OVR, the workshop was very favorably commented on by all who attended.

Faculty members such as Dr. Williams and his assistant, Mr. Thomas Le Pine, Mr. Fred Murphy from the Kansas School for the Deaf; Mr. Dewey Coats of the Missouri School for the Deaf; Dr. June Miller of Kansas University Medical Center; Miss Melda Alber of the Iowa School for the Deaf; and Mr. Richard Flint, director of the Teachers of Deaf Training Center at Augustana College, South Dakota, gave short talks on their subjects, followed by general discussions. Dr. Williams, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Coats are, incidentally, all deaf themselves and gave the group viewpoints of American deaf citizens

on various rehabilitation procedures.

One of the salient points brought out was the difficulty of counseling the deaf when one is not skilled in the use of the sign language. The sincerity of the efforts of those counsellors who were not skilled in the use of signs was not questioned, but they themselves admitted the establishment of full rapport—freedom of communication and a feeling of mutual confidence—was not an easy thing.

Discussion focused on the deaf and their community; facilities for the deaf; casework standards in the Offices of Vocational Rehabilitation in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas; research; psychological assessment; broad training targets; significance of audiology; and placement guides.

One feature of the workshop was side trips to the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha and Iowa School for the Deaf a few miles away in Council Bluffs. The proximity of these two schools to the University of Omaha added to the learning experience of the group, for they were able to see the actual vocational training situations in schools for the deaf.

At a banquet Tuesday night, at which the trainees were joined by state directors of Vocational Rehabilitation in District VI, Dr. Williams discussed "Trends in the Rehabilitation of the Deaf."

The success of the workshop itself was assured chiefly by the active participation in the discussion by almost all who took part. Two topics that were particularly successful in simulating general conversation were "The Deaf and The'r Community," led by Mr. Murphy, and "Significance of Audiology" led by Dr. June Miller. Many of the newer developments in audiology were described for the first time to most of the counsellors, and the importance of the overall personality and background of the child in deciding whether or not to fit a hearing aid were stressed, as was K. U. Medical Center's complete program of testing.

The Silent Worker Yearly Subscription

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ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

*"By diverse Creeds we worship, thou and I
The Ear of One Alone receives our Prayer.
Each turns his Face in Longing toward the Sky,
To see his Secret Soul reflected there."*

Margaret Sullavan, the actress, who died last January, was secretly fighting deafness. Dr. Julius Lempert, who had been treating her, said that off stage she had shown "the typical behavior pattern of the deaf, moody, nervous, and tended to shun society." This is understandable in Miss Sullavan's case as deafness affected her deeply, coming during the height of her stage career. But, can such symptoms be ascribed to the deaf as a class? We doubt it. Much too occupied with this daily business of living, they waste no time in brooding. To our mind, such "typical behavior," if at all, is revealed mainly by the hard of hearing who, unfortunately, are torn between two worlds, so to speak. Quoting an authority, Dr. Harry Best: "The deaf are as a general thing cheerful, swayed by the same emotions equally to all the touches of life. If they constitute an exceptional group, it is to a considerable extent of such nature that they disclaim sympathy for their condition." Of interest is the fact that Miss Sullavan generously willed her ears to Dr. Lempert to help in scientific research.

* * *

O tempora! O mores! What's this "Beat Generation" we've been seeing and reading about? Ever since Adam and Eve got kicked out of the garden of Eden, baffled youngsters have been feeling sorry for themselves and blaming it on their elders, even as you and I. Yet, before long, as they shuffle off this mortal coil, they'll be filling our shoes, occupying the high and mighty places, and trying to keep this zany world a-going. Perhaps, we may have to resort to Grandpa and Grandma's days when sulphur and molasses and, occasionally, a good old-fashioned spanking behind the woodshed, produced many of our present leaders.

* * *

For over 50 years, the non-sectarian Jewish Society for the Deaf, N.Y. City, has been extending vocational guidance, placement, counseling, etc., to the deaf of all faiths. Hence, its "Federama Show" on Saturday evening, April 16, at the High School of Fashion

Industries, 225 West 24th St., N.Y., merits your attention and attendance, particularly by eastern residents. Besides the Gallaudet College Dance Group, famous stage, screen, and TV celebrities will be on hand. Checks for seat reservations (\$2.50 or \$2.00) should be made out to "The Federation" and mailed to Mr. Ron Miller, 171 West 85th Street, N.Y.C. Entire proceeds will be donated to The Federation which sponsors its activities.

* * *

Begorrah! On St. Patrick's Day there inevitably comes to mind our departed Irish friend, Brudder Jimmy Meagher of Chicago. A staunch NADer, Frater, sportsman, and fighter in the ranks of the deaf, faith, cushla, he certainly was one to be reckoned with. No blarney! Known to us elders, mainly for his trenchant pen, dipped in gall and honey. Founder of the Knights of the Pen" among the lpf, ach, Kathleen Mauvereen, it's doubtful if we shall ever meet his like again. Shure, Paddy dear, those were journalistic giants in them days. Where are they now, I wonder? Shed a tear; gone, gone, with the Snows of Yesteryear!

* * *

The town's leading banker was hard of hearing. Approached by a certain fellow who wanted a loan of \$5000 the latter was told: "Speak a little louder and reduce the amount a little."

* * *

Marcus Aurilius (no relation) said: "Think not so much of what thou hast not, as of what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast select the best, and reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if hadst them not." To paraphrase, let's reflect on how eagerly the NAD would have been sought if there was not such an organization in existence. I wonder if we have the right to let ourselves forget to care! If we would keep the faith with those who have gone before and keep step with modern demands, we must express our convictions through active support. Need I say more? Space forbids. Please, let's meet and continue discussion at the NAD Convention, Dallas, Texas, July 2-9, 1960.



Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

We are indebted to the *Reader's Digest* for permission to quote a bit of "Humor in Uniform" submitted by Mrs. Jim Maxey of Ashland City, Tennessee. It appears on page 147 of the January, 1960, issue:

"A dozen sailors surrounded a pretty young woman standing near me at a bus station in Memphis. They were 'shooting their line,' asking her name, address, telephone number, etc. Flashing a bright smile, she gestured in the sign language used by deaf-mutes. She continued until the men got discouraged and moved on. Then, turning to me with the same smile, she said, 'That *always* works.'"

We wonder what line the pretty young lady would have pursued had one of the sailors been the son of deaf parents!

* * *

Since the inception of the education of the deaf, language has ever been and probably always will remain the most difficult single subject for the average deaf person to acquire. Any experienced teacher of the deaf will attest to the validity of this statement.

One reason for the difficulty in learning English is that the English language is so replete with idioms. For this reason more than for any other, it contributes to confusion in the minds of our young people.

We offer one illustration of misconceptions arising from the use of idiomatic English:

A deaf man called on his best girl friend—who was expecting him. The young lady, however, was not quite ready when her friend arrived and her mother graciously invited the visitor to come in and "Make yourself at home."

When the young lady finished her toilette, she tripped lightheartedly into the living room. To her dismay the visitor was nowhere to be seen.

The next time the young lady met her friend, she demanded an explanation of his ungentlemanly behavior. He, too, was peeved. He accused her mother of telling him to go home!

Another reason for difficulty with English among deaf people is the use

of specialized language in business. Each trade, profession, or specialty has developed its own terminology which is precise and meets its own particular needs. Specialists in each line, in dealing with laymen or "outsiders" unconsciously, and of necessity, use their own terms and assume they will be understood.

A sad case of misunderstanding of specialized terminology came to the attention of this writer.

A member of a fraternal insurance organization was notified by his home office that his policy had lapsed for nonpayment of dues. Through the secretary of the local branch, the lapsing member was sent a "rider" bearing his "paid-up equity" in his policy. It was suggested that he clip the rider to his certificate for safe-keeping. At the time of mailing the rider, the secretary expressed the hope that the lapsing member would eventually see his way to reinstating his membership in the organization. This was all quite proper.

Nothing was heard from the lapsing member, at least not immediately. But, he must have mulled over the matter and worked on it for months because approximately eight months after notification of lapsation, the now "paid-up" member sent the secretary a check for one hundred dollars. The check was made out to the secretary personally. No note of explanation accompanied the check.

The secretary wrote and inquired into the reason for the check.

A second letter came, this one with a check for two hundred plus dollars, also made out to the secretary personally.

A note came in this second letter. With a pitiful attempt at lofty verbiage, the writer wrote to the effect that he had been asked to furnish figures on the value of his policy "from the date of lapsation to date of membership." He came up with the exact amount quoted as his equity on the rider and this amount he WAS REMITTING TO THE SECRETARY. Quite bitterly he wrote that he could

not consider reinstatement in the organization.

Both checks were returned to the misguided member with the simple explanation that the amount of the equity was due his beneficiary, in this case—his mother—at his death. We hope that he was pleased to receive the checks, that he can put the money to good use, and that he will eventually apply for reinstatement in the organization.

* * *

The writer believes he has a very rare distinction among teachers of the deaf. He has now worked with THREE GENERATIONS of the same family.

Back in 1924, when he began teaching at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, John L. Friend was instructor of printing. The writer was associated with him in the publication of the school paper.

Mr. Friend had two fine boys—Richard C. and James R. Both boys enrolled in the Western Pennsylvania School, and in their progress through the grades they both came under the tutelage of the writer.

James remained unmarried, but his brother Richard married and had three children, two of whom entered the Western Pennsylvania School when they came of school age. As did their father, they progressed through the grades and eventually entered classes instructed by the writer.

Ruth Friend, the older of the two children, has entered Gallaudet College, and there is a bright future ahead for her.

Richard C. Friend, Jr., is still at school, developing into a fine young man and a promising student.

DePaul University Plans Summer Workshop on Religious Teaching

A workshop for Teaching Religion to the Deaf, sponsored by the International Catholic Deaf Association, will be held at De Paul University, Chicago, July 25-August 5, 1960. Three semester hours of undergraduate credit in education may be earned.

The workshop is open to professional teachers of the deaf, priests, sisters, major seminarians, and lay teachers interested in the religious education of the deaf. Further information may be had by writing to: Rev. David Walsh, C.Ss.R., Workshop Director, St. Alphonsus Center for the Deaf, 1429 Wellington Avenue, Chicago 13, Illinois.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

As far as this office is concerned, the big news is that Ralf Peckham, assistant superintendent for Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction, thought enough of our application for a federal grant to call in to Michigan Boyce Williams of the Washington office and Stanley Hedstrom of the regional office in Chicago. Of course, the grant would be for the establishment of the personal and employment adjustment center for the deaf about which some of us have been writing and talking so long.

In addition to the Rehabilitation people attending the meeting, and myself, there were Bert Maxson, chairman, MAD Educational and Vocational Committee, Gerald Adler, deaf placement consultant, Michigan Employment Security Commission; and Leo H. Kuehn and Glen Rector representing my board of directors. Glen Rector served as interpreter.

In the meeting it was decided to tie the application in with the Michigan Rehabilitation Institute, popularly known as "Pine Lake" from its location. The initial adjustment phases of the program, including the urbanization of unschooled deaf, would be carried on in Lansing; subsequent vocational training with a continuation of adjustment services will be carried on at the Michigan Rehabilitation Institute.

It was decided that the application for the development of this center should be in three stages. The first would be for a small planning grant to enable the director to rent space, employ personnel, and order equipment. The second stage would be a pilot program for about one year with a minimum staff and minimum enrollment to help us get under way. The final stage would be perhaps for three or five years with full enrollment and full staff.

We shall file our second application by July 1 with the hope that it will be considered in October for something definite in 1961.

Deaf readers should understand that this center will not be for the deaf people they know; nor will it be for their friends who are sometimes laid

off or unemployed; this center will be for unschooled and underprivileged deaf adults that most deaf people never see. The eighty-five deaf in Michigan mental hospitals who have been listed as having rehabilitation possibilities are somewhat typical of the group that will be served.

* * *

I was very glad to see in my file Roger M. Falberg's column for September, 1958, on mental health.

Roger's "Sifting the Sands" begins with a statement that he is "going to touch on a delicate subject . . . Mental illness in a deaf person is not a pleasant thing—but it exists nonetheless and must, at one time or another, be dealt with."

Roger goes on to say that he knows of two deaf "who are presently in-

carcerated in our mental institutions in Wisconsin following the commission of minor crimes which pointed to glaring mental illness." One was committed to a mental institution for the rest of his life as a result of a written examination which he could not understand and with which he could get no help. Neither man is getting any therapy, and how can the hospitals help them? There is enough injustice here in these two cases to cause every state association to become greatly excited and concerned with telegraphed resolutions to state governors.

We need two more mental health clinics for the deaf, one in the Middlewest and one on the Pacific Coast. Not that the deaf need mental health services more than other groups. They need this assistance just as much as other people do.

* * *

(We have a very interesting letter from Richard Kent Johnson outlining the work being done with deaf mental patients in Michigan, or more specifically at Lapeer. We had planned to run it in this issue but lacked space. It contains vital information for other states. Watch for it.—The Editor.)

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BEFORE JUNE 1, 1960

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

We can bet our bottom dollar that we have gone and missed this dead line. (You did, Ted, and here's hoping that bottom dollar is more than just a one.—Jess) How could we have allowed that to happen, in view of the extra strong resolution we made to meet them half way? Perhaps we were



W. T. GRIFFING

thinking of that trip to Mexico City where the tamale can cause smoke to spurt from both ears (kindly remove hearing aid before you sample!).

Anyway, here we are, and there you are—we hope. Do you know that? We rather dread that Dallas invasion because we know what we are going to catch from Editor Jess Smith. You can be very sure it is no dead line!

June first is dead line for the Mexico City trip.

We receive frequent communications from Carl Smith, the barber who refuses to be trimmed by any one. That fellow has some very strong opinions as to why there are so many young deaf people who do not work. He says the fault lies with the vocational training in our schools. He asserts that he comes to this conclusion as a result of many talks with the deaf youth who drift into his shop sooner or later.

Carl says it is up to the schools to have a vocational setup second to none so that even the very slow of learning can master a trade that will enable them to hold their heads high.

Coats got a nibble in Santa Fe—a Dillon of a one!

We are publishing a letter that came to us last summer, from Elliott Rosenholz of North Burnswick, New Jersey. We pass it on to our readers, and we will be very glad to convey to Mr. Rosenholz any communication that reaches us as a result of his letter appearing in print. We do thank him for his interest and his desire to help. The letter:

Dear Mr. Griffing:

In your column in the July issue, you stated that the NAD needs ideas. All right, let's consider the following an idea:

Should Gallaudet College consider

making motion pictures with their students as actors and technical crews and allow the NAD to serve as sole distributor in renting the films to all clubs and schools for the deaf throughout the nation, it will serve two purposes.

The first of the two purposes is moneywise. Assuming that there are three clubs and one school for the deaf per state, we have an approximate total of 202 outlets which the film can be rented every month at \$10 per rental. The gross would show \$2020. The initial cost would be in the mailing of films, purchase of film for production use, duplications from the film, and advertising. This will narrow the gross into profit but invariably will give both the college and NAD an appropriate prorata profit. The college's film production cost can be replenished, and the NAD is assured of financial security to carry on its work.

The second purpose is to promote a new aspect of education for the college student: script writing, acting, directing, the photographic techniques, casting, English dialogue (and/or sign language used at the same time) and other phases which are yet to be uncovered. The college can take this advantage of broadening public relations with the hearing world: employment, display of educational background and talents of students, and publicizing the general problems and achievements of the deaf. You and I can be sure that the college's public relations department will welcome this kind of nationwide advertising from the viewpoint of showing a documentary film from various angles: educational, industrial, curricular activities of the student.

The NAD, too, can benefit from such film on a documentary basis which can help tear down any possible misconceptions which the hearing people may have against automobile driving, occupational hazards, insurance laws, and other sociological problems.

And, of course, in between documentary films, the average deaf in all clubs and schools can enjoy fiction stories which can be shown: drama, love, murder, adventure, comedy, talents (dancers, acrobats, magicians, etc.)

We know that the college does not have the proper movie equipment on

hand, but with proper interest and enthusiasm shown they can purchase the basic equipment (even second-hand) as part of the financial cost of college maintenance. It is indeed a bold idea, and I strongly believe it is also a radical but healthy step toward a good investment for the overall pattern of improvement for all the deaf.

Is there someone in the NAD able to take this idea to Gallaudet and get them to buy it?

Sincerely,

Elliott Rosenholz

It is the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, bud.

The papers are giving this new progressive education plan some nasty kicks in the shins. We think that there is nothing that can take the place of teacher-interest, plus some love and understanding for each pupil that carries far beyond the environs of a classroom. Our residential schools used to have them by the hundred, but now you can count them with hardly an effort. We need dedicated teachers, not teachers who arrive by virtue of a degree, teachers who look on the pay check with more interest than they do what must be done after classroom hours. Do not misunderstand us—a degree is fine, a worthy accomplishment and a necessary tool in this day and age; but just the degree isn't enough. It is the same as joining a church—that's fine but it does not make one a Christian.

A dollar a month may do a million things for the deaf.

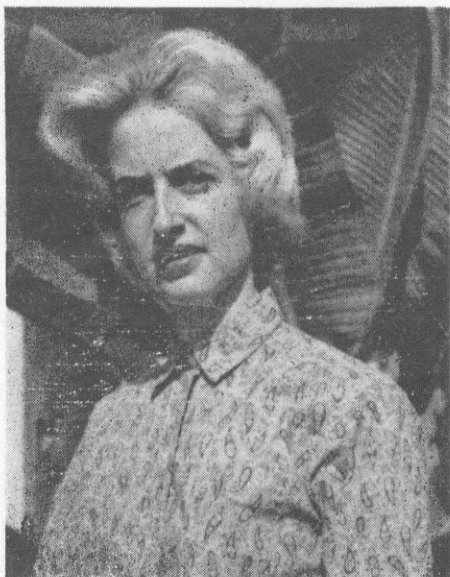
Well, thanks to Mr. Rosenholz, we are getting off easy this month. We will try to dig up some scientific data on the three R's to startle you in the next WORKER if Jess lets us come out of the doghouse. It is dark inside, but you're a lot of company, so thank you for reading this far with.

—WTG.

Arthur G. Tucker Passes

Arthur G. Tucker, 89, of Richmond, Virginia, died January 27 at a Richmond hospital. He retired in 1952 after 50 years of newspaper work, his last position being with the Richmond Times-Dispatch as a proofreader.

Mr. Tucker was a founder of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, a sustaining member of the National Association of the Deaf, and a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the International Typographical Union, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Survivors include five sons and three daughters.



Miss Joanne Gay Kovach

San Francisco Employs Deaf Teacher in a Day School Class

It is believed the public school officials of San Francisco, California, made history in February when they appointed Miss Joanne Gay Kovach of that city to teach a class of deaf pupils in the Marina Junior High School. So far as is known, this is the first time the rigid oral requirements in day classes have been sufficiently relaxed that a deaf teacher could be employed in a public school system.

Miss Kovach, a graduate of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York and of Gallaudet College, has had teaching experience in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, and she possesses a teaching credential from the State of California. She was hired on a temporary basis in place of a teacher who is on a year's leave of absence, but it is to be hoped that she has opened the way for other deaf teachers in this important field. The authorities at the school have commended her work, and the pupils in her charge are making excellent progress.

Miss Kovach found a typical day school class when she began her duties at the Marina School. They were deaf pupils with the lack of communicative skills common to such classes and the consequent retardation in educational achievement. While she is a skilled lip reader and able to conduct classes orally, Miss Kovach has made no special attempt to confine class communication to oral methods, and she has not been required to do so. She has taught her pupils the manual alphabet, and they

are making progress in use of the English language by that means.

It is to be hoped that Miss Kovach's work in the Marina School will be convincing proof of the theory long

held by all the deaf and by many educators—that a deaf teacher is eminently qualified to conduct classes for deaf children within the public school system.

With the Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

There has been a great deal of interest shown in European schools for the deaf in the early development of speech and hearing of the deaf, notably in Germany, Denmark, Austria, France, and Switzerland.



PAUL LANGE

The subject has been discussed in teachers' meetings, and last May the German Association of Teachers of the Deaf gave a course of instruction in the early development of speech and hearing of the deaf at the opening celebration of the new building of the school for the deaf at 38 Marcus Drive, Bremen. An interesting account of the meeting by Superintendent Klaus Ortgies appeared in the December issue of the "Neue Blätter für Taubstummeneinrichtung" published by Edwin Singer and W. J. Bechinger of Heidelberg.

He stated that 160 teachers from Germany, Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, and Hungary attended and showed great interest in the program. He described the building as massive, modern and practical, and located in the most beautiful section of the city. He stated the school received the liberal support of the state and highly commended the teaching staff.

Dr. Otto Schmacht, superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Dortmund and president of the Association of German Association of Teachers of the Deaf, opened the meeting and introduced Hans Steinbauer of Straubing, chairman of the course, who conducted a very successful experiment. Dr. Stemme, head of the College of Bremen, led the round table discussion. Members responding were doctors, physicists, welfare workers, board members, and parents.

Mr. Steinbauer spoke of the complex hearing and speech program requiring the active cooperation of medicine, pedagogy, and technique to accomplish the highest measure of success. Early com-

prehension and an audiological center with a working team of medics, pedagogues, physicists, and technicians are absolutely necessary.

Dr. Birnmeyer, head of the Erlangen University Clinic, spoke of the functions of the middle ear and cochlea. He also declared that early training was of very great help.

Dr. Grandjot of the Bremen Atlas works demonstrated the modern types of audiometers.

Dr. W. Guttner of the Siemens Works of Erlangen spoke about the development of hearing aid devices. The first step in the use of hearing aids should be the presenting of sound recordings free of interference on a trainer. The second step should be the presenting of sound recordings free of interference as far as they are audible without reverberations on a phonograph, and in the third step hearing should be transmitted to the child with a portable hearing aid.

Headmaster Dohn of the State Observation and Advisory Board for Hearing Impaired Children of Copenhagen, Denmark, gave an account of the work being done there. He emphasized that with hard of hearing small children tests should be made while they are at play.

S. Giovannini gave an account of the work being done in the special kindergarten in Vienna, Austria.

Besides these specialists in the Round Table Discussion, an attending lady physician at a school, a welfare worker, a truant officer, and two parents of children at the Bremen school spoke.

* * *

From the "German Paper of the Deaf" we learn of a remarkable deaf Japanese linguist, Masahisa Matubasa. He attended the school for the deaf in Jaapan, graduating with high honors, and, being very ambitious, mastered English, French, Russian, New and Ancient Greek, Polish, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Portuguese, Persian, Chinese, and Croatian—all by studying textbooks. More about him later.



Geraldine Fail

Swinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 851 West 19th Street, Long Beach 6, California.

Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

OREGON . . .

The Rose City basketball team dropped the big game of the season January 30th when they lost 66-57 to the Seattle boys; the Oregon Association of the Deaf holds its convention at the school in Salem June 3-5; the Durwood Tatreau family has been getting in quite a lot of skiing the past couple of months, going from Timberlodge to Government Camp, a distance of more than three miles. Are any other deaf around Portland addicted to skiing?

Contributed by Mrs. Estella Lange of Salem:

Olaf Tollefson was hospitalized for the removal of gallstones during January. He spent several days at Salem Memorial.

Dr. Thure Lindstrom has flown down to California on his annual trip to spend the winter with his two sons in the southern part of the Sunny State.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Teets have become proud parents for the first time. A baby daughter Joi Ann arrived January 21.

The Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association of the Deaf held its annual business meeting January 23, and three important things were decided upon: a donation of one year's subscription to THE SILENT WORKER to the Oregon State Library; a \$25 donation to the NAD; and a \$20 donation to the Oregon School for the Deaf to be used to purchase miniature trophies to be awarded to students for outstanding sports activities. New officers of the OAD are: Thomas Ulmer, president; Ken Powell, vice president; Lois Tollefson, secretary; and Estella Lange, treasurer. John O'Brien is chairman of the OAD Convention which takes place June 3-5. Keith Lange who has served as chanter secretary the past six years finally decided to retire and thanks Lois for taking over. About 50 OAD members were present at the meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holmes served refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

Contributed by Mrs. Florence Beaman of Eugene:

Dick Colley of Springfield was badly hurt just before Christmas at the sawmill where he is employed. Two fingers of his right hand were badly mangled by a chain hoist, and one had to be amputated. Dick is coming along nicely at this writing but will not be able to work for at least a month.

We are glad to see Bob Amundsen back again. Bob is working for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company after some 18 months spent at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle.

Frank A. McGarvin of Des Moines, Iowa, finally came home to visit the Oregon School for the first time in years and see his family in Oakland, California. Frank said it was wonderful to be home even if it was only to visit. He is employed by the Delavan Mfg. Company of Des Moines, where he has lived for two years. A graduate of OSSD (Class of 1946), Frank lived down in Oakland for eight years and then did quite a bit of traveling before settling down in Iowa.

Mrs. Eleanor Partridge spent a whole month visiting her daughter and friends at Eugene. Mrs. Partridge lives in West Seattle.

Fay Teane of Eugene bagged a doe weighing around 100 pounds at Lorraine, near Cottage Grove, not long ago and was so happy about it that he has not stopped talking about it yet.

Roland Holmes reports a very enjoyable visit down to San Francisco and Sacramento. Roland spent five days down there during January.

A son, Randal Dean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morse of Cottage Grove on the 28th of October, we have just learned. Baby is the couple's second child, the first also being a boy.

Contributed by Mrs. John Spath of Portland:

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stickney (Sophia Rains) of Portland flew to Crestview, Florida, to spend Christmas with relatives, and Mrs. Stickney made the acquaintance of her three grandchildren for the first time. They visited Fort Walton Beach, which boasts of the whitest sand in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ebensteiner announce the birth of a son Timmy Joe. Since the baby was born December 23, they say he was a rather wonderful Christmas gift.

We must congratulate Superintendent Clatterbuck of the Oregon School. He was guest of honor at the annual "Kingdom of Calloway" supper at Fulton, Missouri, recently, having been born in Calloway County.

William Fritch was taken to Emanuel Hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries following an auto accident when his car collided with another at an intersection not long ago. Mrs. Fritch escaped with bruises. William is recovering but will be hospitalized for quite a while yet.

alized for quite a while yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beach became parents of twins January 20; Mrs. Ernest Stack underwent minor surgery during January up in Vancouver; Ruth Spaulding, niece of Earl Hughes, was operated on at Emanuel Hospital; and Reinard Akesson is home again after undergoing surgery at Portland General.

CALIFORNIA . . .

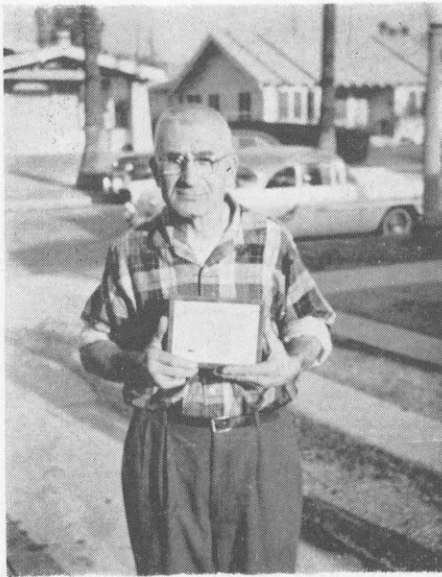
Those planning to attend the California Association of the Deaf's 21st biennial convention in San Diego September 1-5 should make their hotel reservations early. Headquarters will be the U. S. Grant Hotel, so write direct. According to Chairman Marvin Thompson, the Labor Day weekend is always a crowded one for the city, and the annual Fiesta Del Pacifico makes it even worse. The 1960 convention bids fair to become the best ever, and though business sessions make up a large, and necessary part, of any such gathering, great stress is being put on the entertainment side of the 1960 convention. Highlights will be the banquet and floor show, not to mention the beauty contest which is something new and will get good newspaper and TV coverage, and the usual "Sacto Keg" contest between the North and the South. Southern Californians are out to take the cherished "keg" away from the Northerners this time! Those taking part in the contest should make it a point to get in touch with Peggie Neitzie prior to the start of the convention or at least before Saturday, September 3, and get their skits, etc., listed. Contest is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, September 4, and Mrs. Neitzie's address is 5245 Lea Street, San Diego 5. If you can sing, dance pantomime, or tell a good story, contact Peggie today!

CAD President Schreiber, together with Emmette Simpson and Geraldine Fail, traveled to San Diego February 13 to sit in on a meeting of the 1960 convention committee. Result is that the program is now complete down to the last detail and will be mailed out to all CAD members by June 1. An advertisement will also be printed in THE SILENT WORKER which, we hope, will attract out-of-state visitors.

Mrs. Harry Stark (Viola Cornell) of Los Angeles spent some time in Morningside Hospital the past winter. Viola had a gall bladder operation day before Christmas but is now at home again and regaining strength. Maud Skropeta of Alhambra had just recovered from the flu when she had to undergo a painful two-hour session in the dentist's chair, and she says she'd choose the flu any day.

Ora Baldwin of the San Gabriel Valley Club has announced a definite date for the long-planned bowling tournament in his locality. Event is slated for April 16 at the Five Points Bowling Center, and a crowd of at least 500 is expected to attend the all-day event and the dance that evening.

The San Diego Club of the Deaf, disbanded several years ago, is being reorganized, and an election of officers is scheduled anon. San Diego has also organized a basketball team under the guidance of young Don Donahue, and



Mr. Julian F. Singleton of Los Angeles retired after 43 years of service in the trucking industry December 31, 1959. A gathering was held in his honor by the Diamond Trucking Co. which was attended by his wife, son, daughter and grandchildren, and co-worker Julian Gardner and Mrs. Gardner. Co-workers presented Julian with a red leather Chippendale lounge chair and a matching ottoman, a vacation pay check, an engraved watch from the service manager who had worked with him for 35 years, a diamond tie pin from factory personnel and an award acknowledging his 43 years service by the California Trucking Association

the team has engaged several of the Los Angeles teams in spirited games recently.

The Northern California Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf held its annual election at a meeting at the East Bay Club in Oakland January 10, and the following were elected: Joanne Kovach, president; Sue Scott, vice president; Mrs. Benedict secretary Mrs. Isabel Lester, treasurer; and Ralph Jordan. Long Beach Chapter met at the Long Beach Club the evening of February 6 and elected the following: Frank Luna, president; Ross Bailey, vice president; Geraldine Fail, secretary; Virgil Grimes, treasurer; and Catherine Dease, Emily Dortero, and Maud Skroptea. Long Beach Club also elected 1960 officers that same evening: Ross Bailey, president; Charles Townsend, vice president; Geraldine Fail, secretary; Fred Gries, treasurer; Irene O'Neal, financial secretary; Earl Harmonson, Ray Davis, and Joe M. Park, trustees. Geraldine Fail once again takes over publishing the Club's monthly bulletin.

New officers of the St. Joseph Center Society of the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing up in Oakland are: George Chaves, president; Jo Ann Prijoles, vice president; Mrs. Rose Cuengco, secretary; Thomas A. Edwards, treasurer; and Board Members Robert Hannah, Bernardo Cuengco, Patricia Crowley, James Brown, Lena Chaves, and

Mary Ellen Lentz. The Society is busily making plans for the Convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association which will be held in San Francisco July 10-16.

Congratulations go to young Mr. and Mrs. Reno Colletti of Fresno upon the arrival of their first-born, a girl named Coleen Suzanne, on the 16th of December. Mrs. Colletti was the former Martha Onate, and the next time we go up to see our dad in Fresno, we must make it a point to drop in and make the acquaintance of Colleen 'cause, we hear tell, she is quite a beauty, just like her pretty mother.

Winter visitors to the San Francisco and East Bay area were Mrs. Bertram of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. George Messar of Panorama City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Gallaudet students Gregg Brooks, Janet Miller, and Don Chan.

The Julian Singletons are very happy now that they are living in their own home. Julian is coaching the Silent Five basketball team during his idle hours.

Friends and former schoolmates of Louise Ann Henderson will regret hearing of her death November 26. Louise passed away at her home in Rocklin, and funeral services were held at Auburn November 30. Born in Wisconsin, Louise attended the Berkeley School for a short time, leaving in 1954 due to ill health.

The Alumni of the Berkeley School are looking forward to May 29 when they will gather at a huge alumni dinner and several class reunions as part of the Centennial Year.

Newly elected officers of the Berkeley-Oakland Division No. 79 of the NFSD are: Irvan Woodruff, president; George Pehlgrim, vice president; Hubert Sellner, secretary; Louis Frezza, treasurer; Robert Hill, director; and Abe Rosenblatt, sergeant.

Billie Larsen, president of the Vegas Club for the Deaf, Las Vegas, Nevada, writes that her group now has a clubroom of its own although it is a bit different from others since they have a schoolroom and workshop also. Nevada has no school for the deaf, so Mrs. Larsen is volunteering her services as a teacher to deaf children at no cost until they can obtain a school for them. They are being assisted by Congressman Walter S. Baring of the State of Nevada, and deaf citizens interested in helping the deaf people of Nevada get a school for their deaf children should write to Mr. Baring, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., and ask him to help with the passing of a bill designated as S. J. Res. 127. This information comes to us from Mrs. Larsen, and she adds that visitors to the Vegas Club are welcome and that the rooms are open at all hours. Address is 2115 North Las Vegas Boulevard, North Las Vegas, Nevada, and the phone number is Midway 2-5570.

COLORADO . . .

The new son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeLiere of Dacona was the first baby born in Longmont in 1960. As a result the baby was showered with gifts from Longmont merchants. Deliere is a printer and

employed in Boulder. The couple have another child, a boy four years old.

The annual Christmas party of the Immanuel Lutheran Church deaf adults was held December 23 in the basement of the church. Non-member party-goers were Mrs. Alex Wright, Mrs. Helen Bruce, Sally Mae Acosta, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankis, Jean Ryan, and Mary Helen Hernandez. Rev. Clark Bailey and his family were at the party. Rev. Bailey first conducted services in the church proper, and then the party started with games. Afterwards refreshments were served. Rev. Bailey told of his decision to accept a call to the deaf church in Des Moines, Iowa. Everyone was saddened to learn of his decision but wish him success in his new field.

Rev. William Ludwig, a former baking pupil of Fred Gustafson at the Colorado School, sent a Christmas card to him with the announcement that a son was born to him and his wife November 23. His name is William Erich. Ludwig is pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo for another grandchild, a boy born to their daughter Sue on November 28. His name is Steve Larry Nelson, and he has a 3½ year old sister, Suzanne Kathryn.

Winner of the Denver-Dallas basketball game was the well-clicking Silent Athletic Club of Denver. Richard O'Toole is coach of the Silent Athletic Club team, and Charles Cox is manager of the Dallas Silent Club team. Both O'Toole and Cox are alumni of the Colorado School.

Another good game between two deaf teams was played in Denver January 16 between the SAC Silents and the Salt Lake City deaf quintet. Although Denver won this game, they had to do it the hard way in a 75 to 60 overtime thriller. The pepped up Utah five kept the pressure on the Denver team all the way, and the lead changed hands several times. Helping swell the near capacity crowd at the game was a bus-load of Utah fans who had chartered a bus out of Ogden for the event.

Friends extend sympathy to Albert Highberger and wife of Pueblo for the loss of his beloved mother who passed away on December 23 at the age of 78. Besides Albert, she is survived by two daughters, both living in Pueblo. She retired from teaching in the public schools of Pueblo a few years ago after many years of service. Upon retiring she traveled extensively over the world.

George Culberson has contracted to buy a 160-acre mountain ranch located 30 miles from Colorado Springs near Woodland Park. He has big plans for developing this beautiful ranch for the use of deaf people from far and near. Already the deaf Boy Scouts have used this ranch for

a two-day, two-night campout. They think it is a very interesting place. There are over one hundred beaver dams on the stream through the ranch, and a short distance above is Pike National Forest.

Employees of the Town Talk Bakery took turns having photographs of their families and articles about themselves in the Sunday editions of the Gazette-Telegraph, boosting their local baking industry. Joe Cacciatore had his turn in the December 13 edition. Joe has been a baker for the past 14 years, having learned the trade at the Colorado School. Joe and his family, consisting of wife Loretta and children Donnie Joe, Gary, LeEtta, and Karen, had their photos and a nice writeup. Edward P. Johnston, Jr., had his photograph with his daughter Jeanette Marie and his son Walter Edward in the December 20th edition. Since 1942, Ed has been with Town Talk after leaving the Colorado School where he learned his trade.

Altor Sedlow of Washington, D.C., has been in the Union Printers Home since December 20 undergoing medical treatments and hopes to return home in March. Mr. Sedlow paid a surprise visit to the Colorado School one afternoon in January, visiting Thomas Fishler, Fred Gustafson, Frank Galluzzo, and other deaf teachers and employees whom he knew. Mr. Sedlow was a patient at the home 18 years ago.

Mrs. Barbara Markley flew from Colorado Springs to Albuquerque on a jet airliner on Christmas Day to spend five days with her sister and family.

Larry Strain has returned to Denver after a visit in his hometown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Larry is now employed by Shwayder Bros., manufacturers of Samsonite Luggage, along with 50 other deaf employees.

On the sick list in Denver recently were Richard Fraser II, Stephen Ricci, Charles Billings, Josie Kilthau, and Richard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos Fraser, Denver, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on January 26. They are the parents of William Fraser.

The officers of All Souls, Denver, for the year 1960 are as follows: Senior Warden, James Tuskey; Junior Warden, Charles D. Billings; Member, R. E. Fraser I; Clerk, William Fraser; Treasurer, Miss Lucille Wolpert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuskey returned to Denver in late December after a long absence. They had been living with a daughter and her family in San Francisco. Welcome back!

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maez (Mary Ann Padilla), Colorado Springs, are the proud parents of their first baby born January 21 and named Tommy Joseph.

Mrs. Edna Mink Auxier was hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital recently and is now at home; Mrs. Barbara Ann Markley underwent surgery at the Memorial Hospital on

January 28 and is now at the home of her nephew and family convalescing.

Norlyn Nordstrom, Colorado Springs, left before Christmas to spend some time visiting relatives, first stopping in New York to visit his cousin who is a West Point cadet and then made a stopover in Maryland and found employment as a shoe repairman. He decided to remain there instead of returning to Colorado on January 16 as he had planned.

Frank Fenn has been with his mother in Raton, New Mexico, helping her to remodel her motel of eight units for which she had traded her motel unit in the Knob Hill district of Colorado Springs. Frank drives a round trip of 360 miles each time he is called to play basketball with the Colorado Springs Silents.

Mrs. Lorenz Downey, Pueblo, had been very ill with a thumb infection which resulted in a hospital stay during the Christmas holidays. She was back to work at the Valley Packing Company after an absence of eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens and children and Mary Helen Hernandez, all of Colorado Springs, visited the Ted Tuckers in Denver on January 23 and attended the basketball game between the Colorado Springs Silents and the SAC Silents. They visited the Keith Fergusons, too. The Tuckers' daughter Nancy Lou will be graduated from Western State College, Gunnison, in June. Her husband is a co-partner with his father in a service station at Gunnison.

The boys of the Colorado School won their basketball game with the New Mexico School, 67-56. The Colorado girls lost their volleyball game to the New Mexico girls in Santa Fe on Saturday, January 23. The Colorado students, accompanied by two coaches and two bus drivers made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns before returning to school on January 26.

The Colorado School is fortunate to be one of the six schools for the deaf in the United States chosen to be visited by foreign educators. Guests for one week in January were Othman Hashim, a teacher of the deaf at the Federated School for the Deaf in Penang, Malaya, and Mrs. Kaarina Kylekki Nikilla, a fourth grade teacher and high school teacher of German in Helsinki, Finland.

Fred Baars passed away at the age of 94 at the Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs, on February 7.

Roaming the Range

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Well, folks, after months of meetings, discussions, and general all around jabber-wagging we can finally give you the complete schedule for the 1960 NAD Convention in Dallas.

July 2: Registration for the early birds.

July 3: Registration. Sunday eve-

ning—Midway and fireworks at Fair Park.

July 4: All-day rodeo, dance, floor show, swimming, and Chuck Wagon supper at Grapevine Lake.

July 5: Business sessions.

July 6: Business sessions.

July 7: Business sessions. Evening—banquet and floor show.

July 8: Final NAD Sessions. Friday night—NAD Rally. Deaf floor show.

July 9: Ballroom dancing—8 p.m. till your feet give out.

Also, at some time during the week, a national open golf championship tournament..

This will be only the second time in history that the NAD has met in Texas, so make your plans right now to be here and have a good time.

Mrs. Bessie Deveny Lambkin of Waco died January 2 at the age of 62. She was buried in West, Texas. Born in West, she lived most of her life in Waco. The romance and marriage of the Lambkins was an interesting one. As far as we can remember, neither ever looked at another member of the opposite sex. In fact, I think they fell in love when they first entered the Texas School at about the age of seven. At least it seemed that way to many of us who knew them in school and out.

The Fort Worth Silent Club held its annual Fat Stock Show and dance the last weekend in January at the same time the Fat Stock Show opened in that city. Several Dallasites, including the writer, were in attendance, but we were really disappointed to see how many of the older Fort Worth citizens are beginning to stay at home these days.

The annual Southwest basketball tournament this year will be held in Alexandria, Louisiana, under the auspices of the Jackson, Mississippi, Club. Since Mississippi blue laws do not permit games on Sunday, the Jackson Club asked Alexandria to cooperate with them in a joint venture.

The Dallas Silents have had a very successful season in some ways, winning tournaments at Alexandria, Houston, and Austin, and losing a game to Denver in the last quarter after having led all the way up. Their coach should have known they could not stand the pace up there in the rarefied atmosphere of the Mile High City since he is a native of Colorado.

The annual Southwest Bowling Tournament will be held in Fort Worth at the Meadowbrook Lanes, a new establishment, 3232 East Lancaster Avenue on Highway 80 between Dallas and Fort Worth but actually within the Fort Worth city limits. The Fort Worthians are planning big things, and a dance Saturday night at the Texas Hotel is in store for the visitors.

David Croll, of Detroit was a recent visitor at the Dallas Club, as was David Sanders of Rockford, Illinois. James Irwin of Chicago, who worked for a while on the Dallas News, has returned to Chicago where he says wages are higher.

Peeping around corners, we found out recently, that a wedding is in

GET SET — GO!

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M.A.D. CONVENTION

Bozeman, Montana

June 15 to 18, 1960



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YELLOWSTONE
PARK
on 19th**



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—of entertainment to the brim—

- **PICNIC**
- **SWIMMING**
- **WATER SKIING**
- **BANQUET**
- **etc.**



Registration at:

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For Reservations

and Further Information

Write to

LYLE OLSEN

1960 Convention Chairman

**204 South 10th Avenue
BOZEMAN, MONTANA**

the offing for Raymond Dalla and the sister of Evardo Ugarte, whose first name escapes as at this time. They will probably be one by the time this comes off the press.

MONTANA . . .

Our correspondent, Jean Anderson, spent Christmas weekend with her relatives in Malta. On the way home to Great Falls she stopped in Havre for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen and two children in their lovely new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamping and son motored to Absarokee to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Lamping's family.

Roy Kolander and Ralph Foster motored to Berkeley and other California cities and reported a wonderful time since it was Ralph's first trip to California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobs (nee Dot Morrison).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollom visited friends and relatives in Malta and Harlem. Darrell Robinson spent his holidays with his family at Cour 'D' Alene, Idaho. Clarice Petrick came from Spokane to spend the holidays at home in Hingham.

Angeborg Nerhus is now employed as a key punch operator for International Business Machines at Malmstrom Air Force Base. She visited her folks in Billings recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eide and family moved to a brand new home on 44th Street and 3rd Avenue South after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pody from Edmonton, Alberta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolf for the New Year's weekend. Miss Nelly Nerhus, who is teaching home economics at the Kansas School for the Deaf, visited her sister Ingeborg and family in Billings over the holidays. She journeyed to Great Falls with Ingeborg for New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Younggren entertained on New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Pody as dinner guests.

Mr. and Ronald Lamping and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eide and family were dinner guests of the Art Millers on New Year's Day.

Santa brought an early Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell, a baby boy born on December 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig of Lewistown became the parents of a boy on December 19. Mrs. Craig is the former Card Corcoran, and they have a young daughter, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eide and family welcomed a new baby boy on November 20.

KANSAS . . .

Many Kansas oldtimers are sorry to hear of Mrs. Katie S. Read's death at Oklahoma City on December 30. Mrs. Read, aged 90 at the time of her death, had a younger sister, Margaret Stevenson, who as well as Mrs. Read was always interested in the deaf and taught at the Kansas School many years. Mrs. Read also taught at the Madison School, a day school for the deaf in Kansas City. Mrs. Read was interred at Olathe.

Rickey Morris Merritt is the New Year's baby of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Merritt, Augusta. Bob and Alberta (Stack) now have two girls and two boys. The children are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack, Olathe, and great grandchildren of Mrs. Florence Stack, Olathe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms, Wichita, entertained the afternoon of January 17, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aikens, all of Blackwell, Oklahoma.

James Bentley had been in Wichita nearly a year but had seldom seen the deaf people as he worked in a cafe till late hours. Recently he was laid off because of slow business. It gave him an opportunity to visit at the WAD hall on January 23. In California he did electrical and radar work. He could not find that kind of work in Illinois and in Wichita.

Karen Milner completed her course at the School of Cosmetology in Wichita on January 23. On January 25 she started working in a beauty shop at her hometown, Bushton. We wish her success in her field of work.

Keith Matthews is studying at the linotyping school at Mound City, Iowa. He was home for Christmas with his folks at Fort Scott.

It is good to know that Kansas has quite a number of students at Galaudet College this year. All of them but one were home during the Christmas season, Kenneth Clark, senior, to Platte City, Missouri; Danny Barker, sophomore, to Olathe; Pat Graybill, freshman, to Shawnee; David Barnett, prep, to Dodge City; and Bobby Creviston, prep, to Manhattan. The only one that chose to stay in Washington, D. C., was Shirley Hanrahan, senior, Olathe.

The Alley Cats, the Wichita women's bowling team of which Doris Heil is the sponsor and captain (Willa Field and Wilma Lawson are on the team.), did not get in the money bracket in the annual women's city bowling tourney on January 24. They had fun anyway.

Wichita Bowlers Club, Wichita, hosted the Tri-Cities fifth annual bowling meet at the Rose Bowl West on January 23. The inclement weather prevented the keggers from Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and Olathe from coming to the event. Only out-of-town bowlers were Fred Stapp and Cleutus Hill from Tulsa and Paul Fager of Pratt. The \$100 first prize went to Adolph Geier, Wichita, who rolled a total of 853. For second place, Charles Charley, Wichita, had a total of 844. Otis Koehn, Wichita, placed third with 838. Fred Stapp, Tulsa, with a total of 830, got fourth place. There were 20 entries in the event. At the WAD hall the Bowlers Club had charge of the social. The prizes were then awarded. The pin meet was chairmanned by Jerry Crabb.

In Wichita there is a new two-page newspaper for the Wichita and Sedgwick County deaf. It is called the "The Wichita Whisper" a monthly paper published and sent out by the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf under the direction of Roger Falberg, the executive secretary. If the paper goes well, more pages will be added to it. It is a nonprofit paper so it will welcome donations from interested people.

Recently the Wichita Frats and the Wichita Desoms each gave ten dollars to the paper. It is an informative and reliable paper, for it brings to readers up to date news of Wichita and elsewhere. We thank Mr. Falberg for making possible this new service of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf.

The Wichita DESOMS (Deaf Sons of Masons) will be known as The Ancient Delta Guild, F. & M. They also changed the titles of officers. The officers for 1960 are: Master, Francis Srack; Senior Warden, Archie Grier; Junior Warden, Richard Jennings; Treasurer, James Willison; and Secretary, Jerry Crabb; Chaplain, Frank Dohrmann; Marshall, Virgil Wellborn; Senior Deacon; William T. Griffing; Junior Deacon, Edon Davis; and Tyler, William Doonan.

At the meeting of the deaf class of the Riverside Christian Church they elected officers for 1960 as follows: President, George Ruby; Vice President, Richard Jennings; Secretary, Mrs. Karen Ruby; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Jennings. Mrs. Faye Batson, class interpreter, was made the chairwoman of the class' fourth anniversary banquet which will come soon.

Willa Field, Wichita, enjoyed a very nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson at Kansas City, Missouri, the weekend of January 30.

A meeting for parents of deaf children in Sedgwick County was postponed from January 31 to February 15. The meeting, sponsored by the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, has been arranged to determine if there is a demand for a summer recreation program for deaf and hard of hearing children. According to Roger Falberg, executive secretary, overnight camping, day camping, and the weekly activities will be discussed. If the summer program is arranged, it will be the first known organized mid-year program for all hearing-handicapped children. Representatives from the Kansas School for the Deaf, the Institute of Logopedics, the Wichita Board of Education, and the Board of Park Commissioners were invited to attend the meeting.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee of Kansas made no changes in the 1961 budget for the Kansas School recommended by the Board of Regents. It recommended an immediate appropriation of \$14,000 be made for fire escapes in the school building. The state legislature has just approved the recommendation. At present there are no fire escapes in the old school building. In a few years there will arise a new fireproof school building.

Remember the Johnny Belinda show on television of a few years ago? Jane Wyman played the role of a deaf-mute in that movie, and Lew Ayres was the doctor who taught her sign language and brought the meaning of life to her by his patience and love. The story has since been told several times, but the roles have been played by different people. During a "This Is Your Life" program at Los Angeles recently the Johnny Belinda Fund was started and chartered as a non-profit corporation. A gift of \$1000 for

1960 DATES AHEAD

| | | |
|----------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| Mar. 30-Apr. 2 | AAAD National Basketball Tournament— | Detroit |
| April ??? | Maine School Alumni—Gov. Baxter School, Portland, Me. | |
| Apr. 29-May 1 | Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association— | Milwaukee |
| May 27-30 | Ohio Association— | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| May 28-30 | Kentucky Association— | Danville, Ky. |
| May ?? | Utah Association— | |
| June 3-5 | Alabama Association— | Talladega, Alabama |
| June 3-5 | Oregon Association—Oregon School for the Deaf, Salem | |
| June 10-12 | Maryland Association—Hotel Plimhimmon, Ocean City, Md. | |
| June 15-18 | Montana Association— | Bozeman, Mont. |
| June 16-18 | Florida Association— | Orlando, Florida |
| June 30-July 5 | Ontario Association—Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario | |
| July 1-3 | North Dakota Association—K. of C. Hall, Minot, N. Dak. | |
| July 4 | Georgia Association— | Savannah, Ga. |
| JULY 2-9 | N.A.D.—HOTEL ADOLPHUS, DALLAS, TEXAS | |
| 10-18 | TOUR of MEXICO with the N.A.D.— | |
| July 10-16 | International Catholic—Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco | |
| July 22-23 | North Carolina Assn.—Washington Duke Hotel, Durham | |
| August 4-6 | Michigan Association— | Muskegon, Mich. |
| August 10-12 | Virginia Association— | Newport News, Va. |
| August 10-13 | Jewish Deaf— | Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill. |
| August 18-21 | Tennessee Association—Hotel Andrew Jackson, Nashville | |
| August 19-21 | Iowa Association— | Waterloo, Iowa |
| August 19-21 | Penna. Soc. for Advancement—Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pa. | |
| August 19-21 | West Virginia Association—Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston | |
| August ??? | Empire State Association— | Binghamton, N. Y. |
| Sept. 1-4 | California Assn.—U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, Calif. | |
| September 3-5 | New England Gallaudet Assn.—Hotel Sheraton, Providence | |

the benefit of the Wichita Institute of Logopedics was presented to Dr. Martin Palmer, founder and director. Dr. Palmer was a surprise guest on the program. The fund was organized and chartered without Dr. Palmer's knowledge so it was a wonderful surprise for him. It was set up as a trust of the school at Wichita to help handicapped children learn to speak. The school was founded in 1930 in a schoolroom. Today it has an administration building and 40 cottages of four apartments each housing some 400 children. It is the largest residential clinic for speech and hearing work in the world. The Johnny Belinda Fund has now reached more than \$15,000. Letters with gifts continue to arrive. The story started out with the learning of sign language, and the fund is for pure oralism. Quite a contrast! Speech is more favored than sign language by doting parents, even if the children can only speak a few words.

MINNESOTA . . .

The annual New Year's Eve Dance at Thompson Hall drew quite a large turnout. Of course, the purpose was to chase the old year out and welcome in the new. Fred C. Sund was the engineer. A few visitors from out of town came in to celebrate the event. Among them were Don Leitch of Washington D. C., who was escorting Joyce Jacobson, a member of the teaching staff at the South Dakota School; the Emery Nomenclands of Romney, West Virginia, whose hearts still belong to Minnesota; Gulick Ambrosen of Winona, Minnesota, a retired printer; the Maurice

Potters of Windom, Minnesota, a star athlete of yesteryear; and Lester Ahls of Waterloo, Iowa, who hasn't been waterloosed yet. An orchestra furnished the music.

Ramona Fonder and Sherry Hines spent the Christmas holidays with their respective families in South Dakota.

At the recent mass meeting held at Thompson Hall, the election resulted in Alby Peterson's being re-elected to the helm for 1960. Rounding out the house committee are C. H. Hagel, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Hahn and Louis Ryg; and Mrs. Hattie Lee and Mrs. Lois Merrill. They guarantee the social events will be more interesting.

April 23 has been chosen for the annual Gallaudet Alumni banquet to be held at the St. Paul Hotel in St. Paul. President Wesley Lauritsen, as chairman, is handling the arrangements. More details will be forthcoming in the March issue of the Minnesota Companion.

Rolling for the Composing team of the Minneapolis Star Bowling League every Thursday evening,

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Leo Latz made the charmed circle on December 17, he smashed the maple to the tune of 605 pins. The games were 192-215-198 which helped the team sweep three games. His total topped his previous personal high of 601 bowled several years ago.

Playing under the direction of Keith Thompson in the St. Paul Senior Federal League, the Minneapolis Deaf basketballers have lost all games to date, and that is to be expected as opposition is really tough. However, facing the deaf teams seems to be the easier task. On January 9 the Des Moines team won over the Minneapolis, 70-59; however, the latter avenged the defeat played in a return game played in Des Moines on February 6. On January 30, the Minneapolisites journeyed to Sioux Falls where they found a soft touch in the Soo team, although early in the game the score was close.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Niklaus of Mount Morris, Illinois, were the Christmas guests of the Alby Petersons. They were among those celebrating at the New Year's Eve dance at Thompson Hall.

MISSOURI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollig have kept a secret from us for a long time. John had been building a fine home in Kansas City, North (Mo.), in his spare time. They moved from Olathe to their new home on the weekend of January 23 and now reside at 6815 N. Cambridge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly's son Jerry is now stationed at Iwanuki, Japan, with the U. S. Naval Air Force. Jerry reported his crew adopted an orphanage for Christmas, and Jerry "adopted" an eight-year-old girl and gave her a new coat, scarf, and mittens for Christmas.

Herbert Brock underwent an opera-

tion in Olathe Community Hospital in December.

William Marra donated his scrapbooks of Luther "Dummy" Taylor to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York, recently. The director greatly appreciated this valuable gift, for many people have asked for stories on Mr. Taylor's life.

Mrs. Vera Gough of Overland Park is a very ambitious young lady. She is working at Milburn Junior High School during the day and is going to the Kansas City Business College at night.

Mrs. Harold Day received a slit in her arm from wrist to arm pit when she stumbled over her portable typewriter which she had left on the floor on January 19. She fell against the french doors and broke the glass, thus requiring 12 stitches in her arm.

Miss Marion Johnson, a former teacher at the Nebraska and Kansas Schools, was one of the first patients at the new Baptist Hospital which opened on January 20. She, the director of the deaf for the Kansas City Baptist Church, underwent minor surgery. Ula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd, took her place as the interpreter at Cavalry Baptist Church for two Sunday services.

Ethel A. Clarkson of Excelsior Springs has several Persian cats and entered them in the Mo-Kan Club, Inc.'s, 10th Annual Show. A silver tabby female, Tabbi-Lan Khalita, won the title of best female cat in the class. Miss Clarkson is the daughter of Mrs. Edna McArtor.

James Curtis and Don Kramer flew to New Orleans to celebrate New Year's Eve there. Don obtained a job as a body and fender repairman in January and has remained in his home state of Louisiana.

Chester Jeffries was taken to Menorah Hospital January 13 suffering from pneumonia, but after a week in the hospital he was able to go home.

Robert Rupard also underwent observation for a few days.

Sharon Adams of Olathe and Mike McGlynn of Osawatomie have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for late summer.

Officers of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., for 1960 are: Jack Reid, president; August Weber, Jr., vice president; Georgetta Graybill, secretary; Rufus Perkins, treasurer; and Eugene Hughes, financial secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankins and Jack Reid took the train to St. Louis on January 23 as they thought there was to be a basketball game between the KCCD and the St. Louis Silents, but Kansas City had to cancel the game because many of their players had to work on Saturday. St. Louis Silents won the game by forfeit. The Hankinses and Jack reported a wonderful time visiting old friends in St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

An unusually large crowd attended the winter social the 13th of February at Austine. The first event of the two-day outing was a basketball game between the students and the alumni. It was a well played game with the school kids winning, 43-39. That evening 55 alumni sat down to a delicious supper in the school dining room. There was a valentine dance that evening in the school gym. Mr. Tier showed beautiful colored slides of past alumni reunions. "Beat the Clock" games were played. Crowned student queen and king were Agnes Gakadis of Laconia, New Hampshire, and Maurice Rheault of Manchester, New Hampshire. On the committee were: Philippe Daneau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutts, Perley Boyea, Jr., Stanley Main, Harold Tier, and Kinney Cook.

Among returning alumni were: George Dumber, Jr., Robert Wyman, Teddy O'Kelly, Herbie Holbrook with

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ever held by the Ontario Association of the Deaf



Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshel, of Greenwood, Rhode Island, observed their silver wedding anniversary on June 14, 1959, at the Weathersfield (Conn.) Country Club. Hosts and hostesses at a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierre Rakow, Mr. and Mrs. Pat de Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fresher, and Miss Florence Schornstein.

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Cooke, Miss Jeanine Jackson, and Howard Lamorey and one of his boys, Stevie.

On Sunday morning, February 14, plans for the May social were discussed. It will be at Austine May 21-22, 1960. Tentative plans have been made for Austine's 25th anniversary reunion in 1961.

Arthur Pepin was at the National Snowshoe Convention in Montreal the last weekend in January. The Berlin boys came out first.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Robert Lapine of Windsor, Vermont, upon the recent loss of his father in January.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Barbara Black of Woodstock, Vermont, and Mr. Bernard Van Funk, Jr., of Barre, Vermont. An April wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerow of Nashua, New Hampshire, are proud parents of a baby girl born early in February.

Miss Jeanine Jackson is working in the John Hancock Building in Boston. Her new address is 27 Waverly Avenue, Newton 58, Massachusetts. Mrs. and Mrs. Carleton Cooke are now living at 481 West Street, Keene, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ward can be found at 10 Cross Street, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Ruth Greeley, a former pupil of Austine, is not able to work any more and has to live in a nursing home. She is very lonely and would enjoy hearing from friends. When she was a pupil at Austine, her home was in Plainfield, Vermont. The home she

now lives in is in Barnet, Vermont.

Now don't forget May 21-22 at Austine and the 25th anniversary reunion in June, 1961.

NEW YORK . . .

We welcome our new reporter from the New York area: Mrs. Margaret Hlibok, 43-74 166th Street, Flushing, New York.

The Union League recently elected new officers: David Davidowitz, president; Sam Intrator, vice president; Max Cohen, secretary; Irving Feinstein, treasurer; Murray Finkelstein, Jack Ebin, Abraham Barr, Anthony Samson, and Albert Berke, board of governors.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf officers for 1960 are: Leroy Subit, president; Dorothy Pakula, vice president; Richard Myers, secretary; J. Goldstein, treasurer; Hyman Gordon, Marcia Berkowitz, Aaron Fogel, Bertha Schultz, and Albert Berke, board of governors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Maldonado and family visited relatives down in Puerto Rico during the winter and came home nicely tanned.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies have moved near St. Michael's Episcopal Church for the convenience of their church members. Dr. Nies, a graduate of Gallaudet (Class of 1911), is minister and is also the dentist at the Lexington School and at the New York School for the Deaf.

A baby girl was born January 23 to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davidowitz. It being the 100th delivery at the hospital, all medical services were gratis.

James Stern was elected president of the Metropolitan Dramatic Club for 1960. Richard Myers is the new vice president; Albert Hlibok is the new secretary; and Bernard Rothenberg serves as treasurer.

The Gallaudet Alumni banquet took place February 8 at the White Turkey Restaurant in New York with nearly 200 attending. Guest speakers were Dr. Beatrice Jacoby, associate professor of speech at Queens College; Dr. John Rainer, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, Columbia University; and Dr. Viva Schatia, psychiatrist, New York School for the Deaf.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Clausen of Tucson, Arizona, are making their home in Beaver Falls. They are living in a trailer near the home of Mrs. Pauline Clausen.

Meyers Mervis of Pittsburgh spent his recent vacation visiting in Detroit and in Columbus, Ohio, whilst Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Philadelphia celebrated their recent 45th wedding anniversary with a trip to Mexico and elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. R. MacNeill of Philadelphia also took a trip at the time of their 50th wedding anniversary. They spent many weeks basking in the sun down in Bermuda.

Kenneth MacDonald, along with Roy Cockley and Spureon Kohr, went on a hunting trip not long ago. Kenneth bagged a five-point buck, and John Maurer and Gene Stangarone of Pittsburgh were also fortunate recently when each shot a doe.

Mr. and Mrs. William McVickers were house guests of their son and family, the Rev. Eugene MacVickers of Maryland, for several days and came home much rested after the change.

WASHINGTON. D. C. . . .

Elaine Behler and Clarence Russel spent Lincoln's Birthday weekend at Bennington, Vermont, where they went skiing on Big Bronley's Mountain. They also brought along bathing suits and swam in the 80 degree heated outdoor pool while the temperature outside was zero. It was a very novel experience, and although they received quite a few bruises while skiing, they had a simply wonderful time there.

The Akron-DCCD basketball game was snowed out, the Pennsylvania Turnpike being impassable for two days, but the Dramatic Club still gave their skit in "The Night of Nights" at the clubrooms, and the crowd that showed up somewhat disappointed over the cancelled game were appeased by the efforts of the two chairladies, Elaine Behler and Elaine Hines. The final skit "An Evening in Paris" with Elaine Beehler as a French dancer and Gerald Pelarski as a stranger was the star performance of the evening, and the Photography Guild got in on the act by not only taking snaps and movies of the previous skits, but making a movie of the entire final one. The two Elaines did a very good job and deserve our sincere praise.

The clubroom's latest acquisition, but not the last, is the attractive juke box on the third floor, thanks to the persistence of Fred Schreiber who hunted hither and yon for one within our means and finally, through the help of Mr. Jordan and Mr. Parveleschu of Gallaudet, located the present treasure. It was used to good advantage at the Leap Year party where the ladies chose John Sutcliffe as King of the Ball, and Clarence Russel won the leg show.

Our Yankees (new nickname for the DCCD basketballers) won the SEAAD crown and are looking forward to Detroit. The trip down to Alabama was no picnic for Leo Yates, Gerald Pelarski, and Charles Weimer, who left in Leo's car the night before the snow reached D. C. and battled their way down south for 26 hours, creeping, pushing, pulling through that terrible weather in spite of all the "you can't make it" advice that they brushed off with a "we HAVE to!" We are even prouder to know that Leo Yates won the Most Valuable Player award and Leo, John Miller, and Joe Rose made the All Star team. Detroit, HERE WE COME!

The International Games Fund is a far cry from its \$50,000 goal, and with the Games a little over a year off, it needs our help, NOW, so we can put on a good showing in Finland. Gallaudet College has helped by turning over the gate proceeds of its wrestling tournament, the college varsity and the DCCD Yankees will help again on March 19 with their benefit basketball game, and the Spring Festival, sponsored by the Holy Name Catholic Center

(Continued on Page 30)



Humor Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

Judging by the number of stories coming in showing cruelty inflicted on the poor feline, it would be interesting in this census year to know how many pussies have had their tails stepped on! By the deaf, that is!

* * *

Your uncle seems hard of hearing.

Hard of hearing? Why, once he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat.

—Tit Bits (1941)

* * *

Mrs. Harry B. Shibley, Sr., Coffeyville, Kansas, wrote:

The embarrassing experience of our good friend, Jay Cooke Howard, told in your November SILENT WORKER contributions, brought to mind the following "That reminds me":

An instructor of printing in the Alabama School for the Deaf, because of a serious accident, had one of his legs amputated. An artificial substitute enabled him to walk with a slight limp.

One day, in his class, he was helping a boy to correct his work when members of the class who could hear a loud noise, rushed over to the instructor, wildly signing, "cat scratch, scream loud!"

Following their direction, the instructor looked down and discovered that the shoe on his artificial foot was standing on the tail of a cat that was the printing class' pet—clawing, yowling, and wildly clutching at the trousers that covered a "leg" that failed to react to cries of a feline in distress.

NOTE: The late Osce Roberts was the instructor mentioned above. He taught in the Alabama School for the Deaf in the late 1890s and early 1900s. It was said that he enjoyed this joke and always laughed with others when it was told.

* * *

Another tale from Kate (Mrs. Harry B., Sr.) Shibley: (By the way, have you seen her picture in the December issue with Mr. Shibley?)

The class was First Preparatory in the Alabama School for the Deaf.

Pupils had been taught to speak or speech-read the name of each child in the class with the meanings of the pronouns "you" and "me."

They, also, were speaking easy-to-say names of parts of the body—such as "arm," "thumb," "nose," etc.

On this particular morning eager youngsters, sitting on small chairs, in a semi-circle, were vieing with one another in meriting the teacher's praise.

When interest was tense, a knock on the door summoned the teacher into the hall.

In a few minutes she returned to her class and found one little girl sobbing and, on the faces of the other pupils, was an expression: "Wonder what teacher will do now!"

Looking at the teacher, the little girl, who had the center of the stage, said between sobs as she pointed an accusing finger at a guilty little boy: "Bobby thumb nose me."

* * *

I have a few others similar to the one following, so I beg the indulgences of certain would-be contributors for their omission. This one came from Mrs. Harmon Reeder, Dayton, Oregon:

Some years ago my husband was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on a business trip. After the transaction of his business, he stopped by to see a school friend of his. There was no one at home except a man who was busy papering the walls in a room.

Taking out his pad and pencil he asked the man for the whereabouts of the friend. The man told him that he was hired to do his job by the housewife of this house and that her husband had moved to a room in the hotel in town but since it was close to lunch time he would take him to his friend in a few minutes. On their way downtown they talked the best they could in a "deaf to hearing person" sign method about the deer hunting season and so on until they reached their destination.

Then they were both dumfounded when their friend gaily greeted them both in the sign language.

* * *

Letter from W. T. (Ted) Griffing brings a story:

At Tulsa during World War II a group of deaf Douglas workers were quartered in the basement apartment of a big house. We could reach the first floor by stairs which could not be seen from the front hall entrance.

It happened that a hearing teacher lived in the same house with us. She could finger spell. When any of us had a phone call she would merely flick the light switch at the head of the stairs thus making it unnecessary for us to come up. The phone was right at the head of the stairs, and it was one of those old fashioned ones with mouthpiece and receiver.

Well, one evening my aunt phoned. This teacher flicked the light to our apartment. I was called to take the message. I was at the foot of the stairs, she at the top. She held the receiver to her ear and was spelling my aunt's message to me.

A Douglas engineer with a master's degree fom MIT came in though the front door. He saw what happened to be a young lady spelling out a message into the mouthpiece of the phone. He innocently enough did not know that I was at the bottom of the stairs and that she was spelling to me, not into the phone.

He almost dropped his lunch pail to exclaim, "Well, I'll be damned! If I had not seen that with my own eyes, I would never have believed it!"

When the joke was passed around, the young engineer moved out pdq. Education is a wonderful thing!

* * *

Submitted by Mrs. Estella M. Lange, Salem, Oregon:

I doubt if it had ever happened to any other deaf . . . well, one day, four years ago was the day of an open house of a new dormitory at the Oregon State Home for the Feeble-minded. A friend and I decided to go.

After visiting the new dormitory, we asked a guide if she would show us inside several other building. O.K. She led us to the building where the worst cases were housed, and there we encountered an 18-year-old male patient who inquired about us.

The guide explained that she was showing two deaf people around. Then he exclaimed with such a sad facial expression "Oh, this is too bad."

And I began to wonder which one of us was better off . . .

SPORTING AROUND

With Art Kruger

Several of our readers wrote the conductor of Sporting Around with Art Kruger, inquiring as to how come there were no sports pages in THE SILENT WORKER of December.

We see they do read our pages!

How come? Well, we have been and are still in the throes of IT. You will know why later, and we hope it's good news.



ART KRUGER

And what's more we were busy counting shekels as our job as Western Costume Co., took so much of our

time. We worked overtime a-plenty from April to November on the average of three nights a week and frequently all day on Saturdays. And two times on Saturday we had to work from 8:00 a.m. to MIDNIGHT. Of course, all this extra time lined our pockets with lettuce (the folding variety), but it did us no good physically, and when we got home we were as limp as a wet rag.

Anyway, thanks a lot for writing us to say how much you missd our sports pages.

The Anatomy of Six-Man Football

We have been asked to pick a six-man All-America school for the deaf football squad for THE SILENT WORKER.

There are not many schools for the deaf on the six-man football bandwagon. As far we know, only Arizona, Oregon, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Rome (New York) fielded such teams last season.

South Dakota dropped six-man last fall for a couple of seasons. It's high school enrollment dropped to the point that only eleven boys were available for play. Because of the small number, it would have had to play six-man football, but its Little Sioux Conference has been playing eight-man football for the past four seasons. And SDSU would have had to travel distances to schedule six-man games.

Things are looking better for South Dakota, though. By 1961, it will again have four high school classes with

twenty boys and hopes to enter Sioux Conference play as an eight-man team.

Last year South Dakota had a player who was given special mention on the 1958 High School All-American six-man football team by THE SPORTING NEWS. He's Russell "Rusty" O'Neill, a fierce 5-11, 165-pound competitor, who is now a student at Galaudet College.

Nebraska had a hard time scheduling six-man football games after it left the Conference which is playing the eight-man game. If the scarcity continues as is expected, NSD may be forced to turn to eight-man football or straddle the fence playing both eight-man and six-man football.

Before selecting our FIRST six-man All-American football team in history, let's let Anthony Papalia give you an interesting discussion of the difference between eleven and six-man football in his article "The Anatomy of Six-Man Football" which appeared in ARIZONA CACTUS for November, 1959. We are sure his article answers most of the questions you may have in regard to the difference between the two games. The discussion:

In 1954, there were nearly 1820 high schools playing six-man football in the United States. In comparison with eleven-man football, **one out of every four** high schools was playing the six-man version at that time.

Those facts, and the following, were the results of a survey conducted by Stephen Epler, present Chairman of the National Six-Man Committee: "In two states there are more high schools playing six-man football than eleven-man football. These are: Montana (89 and 43), and North Dakota (125 and 85). Five other states have almost as many six-man as 11-man: South Dakota (82 and 38); Minnesota (217 and 232); Nebraska (167 and 178). The four states that have the highest percentage gain in six-man football since 1947 are: Idaho, from 30 to 50; Illinois, 36 to 55; New York, 130 to 173, and Wyoming, 15 to 30.

Minnesota is the leading state in number of schools playing six-man football with 217. No other state has reported more than 200.

As far as popularity is concerned, the eleven-man is far ahead of its six-man offspring. But popularity must give precedence to the circumstances which prevent many small schools from being able to sponsor a full-scale football program, namely, money and manpower.

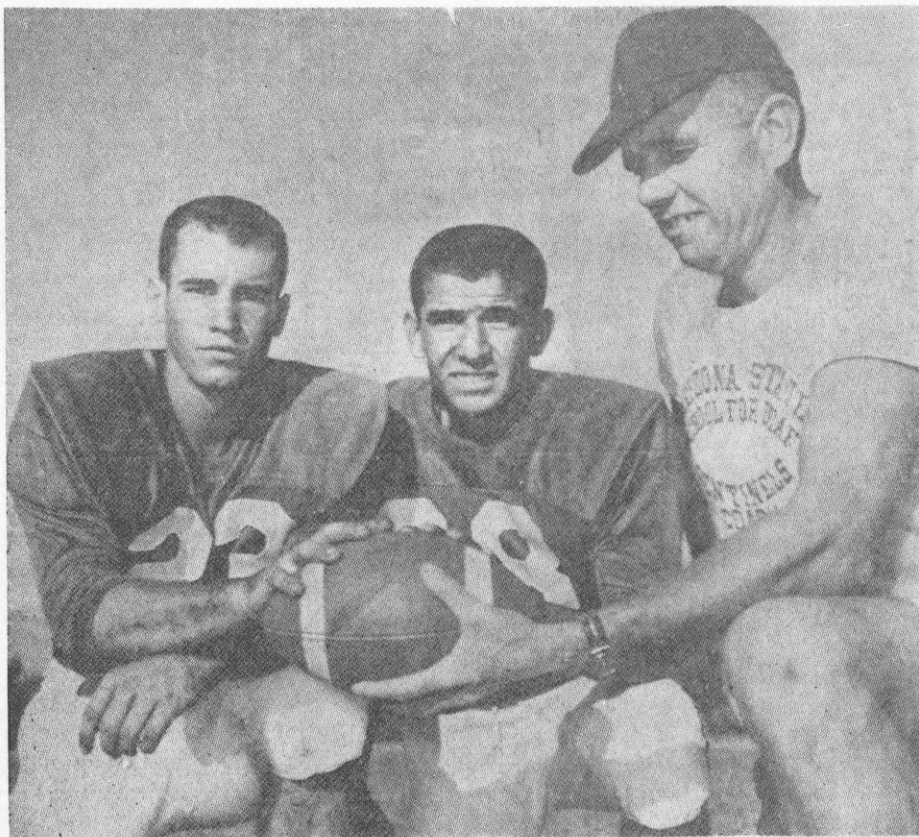
On the other hand, however, football remains a sport which nearly any given bunch of boys has a natural desire to play. The size and enrollment of their school doesn't matter to them. Football is football regardless of whether it is the six-man or the eleven-man kind.

Nearly 25 years ago, that very same desire was evident in the boys who attended a small rural Kansas school. Incidentally, those were the days of "Buckle Down, Winsch!" Well, the kids in question wanted football and so their coach, one Stephen Epler, made up his mind that they would have it. But how would it be possible? The school was unable to support a full-scale football program with either money or manpower, and such stark realities (especially in those days) were not to be ignored.

Coach Epler then hit on a brilliant idea. Why not fit the game to the circumstances rather than vice-versa? That was an embarrassingly simple way of putting it. (I strongly suspect that Mr. Epler must surely have realized the far-reaching potential of his brainchild. Many other rural schools were faced with the same problem, and his boys needed some outside opponents.)

Epler's first major modification was that of eliminating the guards, tackles, and one back from the standard eleven-man team. Only six positions remained—three linemen and three backs. But it then became apparent that a six-man team should not be expected to adhere to the official eleven-man rules and regulations. So Epler's next big job was to simplify the rules just enough to allow the new game to retain its "football flavor." He probably did not tackle the job alone but, whatever the case, the final results were ingenious. Here are a few of the major differences between the six-man and eleven-man games

The six-man playing area measures 80 by 40 yards, with 10-yard end zones. A kick-off is made from the 30-yard line. When a kick-off goes out-of bounds, the ball is put into play on the receivers' 30. But if it is kicked into the end zone, or when a touchback occurs, it is put into play on the 15.



Arizona School for the Deaf Sentinels did well in their first season of six-man football competition after a 13-year layoff. Pictured above with Coach Frank Sladek (right) are two standouts, halfback Manuel Valencia (28), who was named to the first team of the Class C South All-Conference six-man squad, and fullback Jerry Williams (23).

In order to encourage more field goal attempts, the goal posts are 25 feet apart and the crossbar is lowered to 9 feet. A field goal is scored as 4 points, and points-after-touchdowns are credited as follows: pass or plunge, 1 point, drop-kick or place-kick, 2 points. (Touchdowns and safeties are scored the same as in the eleven-man game.)

The six-man game has often been referred to as "wide-open." That tag is true, and it comes as the direct result of one of the rules, i.e. **"Every player on the offensive team is eligible as a pass receiver."** So it goes without saying that pass defense is very important here. On any type of pass play, the defenders must follow their assigned opponents in the manner of man-to-man basketball! In addition, the above rule is the reason why the six-man game is considerably faster than the eleven-man version. There are more opportunities for broken-field running.

But that's only half the story. There so happens to be three rules in particular which help counter-balance the aforementioned "wide-open" rule.

They are: (1) **"A team is required to make 15 yards (not 10) in 4 downs,"** (2) **"A player who receives the snap from center may not himself run the ball except on a return pass,"** (3) **"The ball may not be 'handed off' to a runner. It must take a clear flight between the player in possession and the intended receiver."** These rules are blessings to the defensive team. They know that the player who receives the snap cannot run the ball, so they can lay back a split-second longer to diagnose the play.

Finally, there are two more important differences. One is that a fumble can be recovered by a defensive player and advanced for a touchdown. Thus, offensive backfields must be very adept at handling the ball. The second is that the six-man game has no "fair-catch" rule. A kick-off receiver must be very adept at handling the ball. The second is that the six-man game has no "fair-catch" rule. A kick-off receiver must run the ball, even if a horde of tacklers are breathing in his face!

And that, in brief, is what Stephen Epler's idea developed into. And be-

cause it did, a greater number of boys are now able to experience the thrills and benefits of football. Many a high school graduate now goes on to play football in college with nothing more than six-man experience. It's better than none at all, and the gap between the two games is slight. The only major adjustment such a player has to make is that of getting used to the larger-sized field and the greater number of players. College coaches have received hundreds of fine players from the ranks of the six-man schools. And for all practical purposes, they are as soundly coached in the basic principles of the game as the fellows who come from eleven-man schools.

SW'S FIRST All-America Six-Man Squad.

Without further ado, the selections (age, height, weight, and class in parenthesis):

END—Ruben Farqua, Arizona (17, 6-0, 185, jr.)

END—Dale Brazzle, Nebraska (18, 6-0, 170, sr.)

CENTER—Gary Olsen, Nebraska (18, 5-10, 195, sr.)

QUARTERBACK—Danny Poage, Oregon (18, 5-6, 135, sr.)

HALFBACK—Manuel Valencia, Arizona (16, 5-8, 135, soph.)

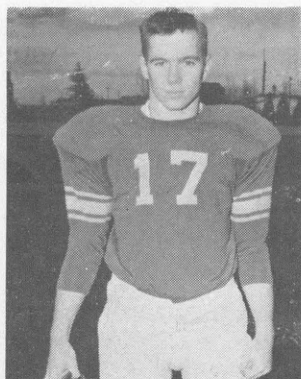
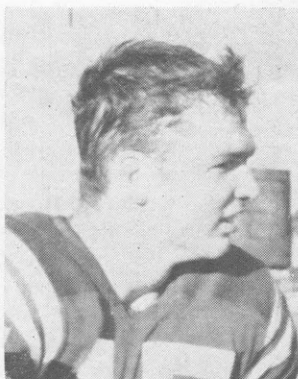
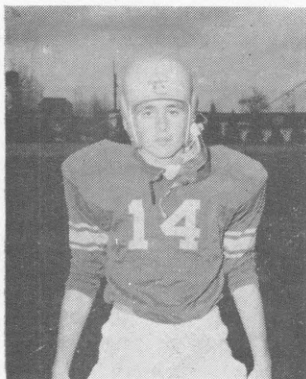
FULLBACK—John Nesvig, North Dakota (18, 6-0, 175, jr.)

Players who were nominated and discussed for the six-man "All-America" six-man squad, but barely missed making it are listed in a separate classification, under "honorable mention." They are: Jerry Williams of Arizona, 165 halfback; Robert Schultz of Arizona, 180 end; Keith Buckendahl of Nebraska, 170 halfback; Leo Reid of Oregon, 175 center; James Fenton of North Dakota, 180 end; Bill Butler of Oregon, 215 fullback; and Bill Bibbs, Herbie Belile, and Philip LaPointe, all of Rome.

Manuel "Manny" Valencia was the most outstanding player of them all. He was named to the first team of the Class C South All-Conference six-man football squad

Manny chewed up 753 yards rushing in five games for a 10.3 per carry average, and scored twelve touchdowns to take the scoring leadership in the nation among six-man deaf schools.

Manny is very fast, but, more important, he has an excellent change-of-pace style which would qualify him for a berth on any eleven-man team. In addition, his sense of balance is



Some of our All-American six-man footballers who could have gained recognition had they been playing on an eleven-man team. Left to right: Danny Poage of Oregon, John Nesvig of North Dakota, and Leon Reid of Oregon. Both Poage and Reid are seniors, while Nesvig has one more year to play.

hard to believe. Many times he appeared to be going down after being hit low, (but, somehow, he'd just straighten up and keep going. For a boy with no previous football experience, they doubt he has an equal. He is also an accomplished blocker and led the team in number of tackles per game.

As you know, this was Arizona's first year of six-man football after a 13-year layoff. It scheduled only five games. The idea was to give the boys a taste of what was to come in the years ahead, and, at the same time, to enable ASD to appraise the material it had. ASD won two and lost three, but wins and losses don't tell the whole story of how surprised it was at the rapidity with which its boys picked up the game.

Next year, Arizona hopes to schedule at least eight games—possibly ten—and it'll be gunning for the Class C South crown. No, it won't risk any predictions, but it feels it has the necessary essentials. One thing's for sure: ASD will play the role of the "dark horse."

In addition, no other team in the Class C South League could match the statistics ASD chalked up in five games with the exception of points scored. In all other departments ASD was either first or near-first, and that's quite an accomplishment for a bunch of boys who were playing football for the first time.

After news of its reinstating six-man football had circulated, Arizona School for the Deaf received plenty of backing from all over town. The sportscribes predicted it would take at least two years before it would be able to field a threat, and all were anxious to see ASD bring the championship to Tucson . . . if and when.

Arizona lost its first two games, as

predicted, but, during the third one, its boys went hog-wild. They did everything as through they had been doing it for years. Of course, the experts called it an upset. Now 45-18 isn't much of an upset, is it? Anyway, the fourth game was versus the team that had it all over the one ASD "upset." But, again, Coach Frank Sladek's boys were in charge most of the way, and



Named coach of the year for 1959 of the Motor Valley Conference was Michigan School for the Deaf's EARL ROBERTS whose 1958 team occupied the basement and finished with an overall 0-8 record. Robert's Tartars tied Hartland High School for third place with 4-2-1 and had an overall 5-2-1 record. The photo here shows Roberts giving instructions to his team. Looking on are these MSD players: (front row, from left) Lerry Goniwicha and Carroll Wood; (second row) Wilbert Reed, Bob Mathis, and Bob Snider; (back row) Alan Haywood, Don Caldwell, Harold Hug, Brown Jordan, James Bischer, Anson Mitchell, and Bob Zweng.

its boys went hog-wild. They did come out of it, 39-30, to the good.

Individually, Valencia and Williams were standouts. Both of them have the natural endowment and desire that is necessary when it comes to separating the star performers from the mediocres. And both of them received kudos and more kudos from coaches in the league. Valencia, in particular, had them scratching their heads as well

as drooling. You will just have to see him run sometime before you can decide.

As for Ruben Fuqua, ASD's opponents would tell you that he rates a first team berth. Once he gets his big mitts on any part of you, you fall. In fact, you'd probably fall at the sight of him! Several opponents did.

Then Ronnie Gross, 15-year-old quarterback. He learned the game faster and better than any of the others ASD had. He is by no means a natural athlete. He has good speed and a passing arm that improved steadily as the season progressed. He is C-O-O-L under pressure, and ASD expects much from him next season. His decisions team put their faith in him from the were never questioned, and the whole time he took over the QB role during the second game.

Finally, there is Robert Schultz, who had the misfortune of being born too soon. He's a senior, 180, 6-0, end, 18 years old. By nature, he is quiet and easy-going, but he took to the game

with plenty of desire. He was used as a linebacker on defense, and he rarely suckered the wrong way. He is also a very good pass defender.

Thanks, Anthony Papalia, for this interesting information on the most recent addition to the six-man ranks.

Now for a few words on other All-American players . . . Gary Olsen is the "take charge" type and also signal caller . . . Dale Brazzle is a modest

jack-of-all-trades football player, capable of playing any position . . . Both were honored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club for their outstanding performances in six-man football the past season, and their names were inscribed on the plaque hanging in the school building which bears the names of other Nebraska School for the Deaf "greats" of days gone by . . . Danny Poage, playing from the quarterback position, managed to score 28 points, and in six-man game the quarterback seldom gets a chance to run with the ball. He threw four TD passes and three-point after touchdown passes. He also set up many runs for long yardage and TD plays with key blocks. He was the co-captain of the Oregon team. . . . The other co-captain, Leo Reid, a 175-pound enior center, scored 45 points, most of which came from passes . . . Bill Butler played a very good consistent game as fullback and was potentially the best back on the Oregon team. He's only 16 years old and weighs 217 pounds . . . John Nesvig was the plain old-fashioned fullback who was very tough to take down . . .

Then let's introduce coaches of those six-man schools . . . Frank Sladek of Arizona, B. J. Peck of Oregon. Henry Brenner of North Dakota, and Jack Cannon of Nebraska.

And now take a look at the 1959 season record of those six-man clubs as follows:

| School | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Nebraska | 3 | 1 | 0 | 118 | 96 |
| Rome (N.Y.) | 3 | 2 | 0 | — | — |
| North Dakota | 2 | 2 | 0 | 71 | 58 |
| Arizona | 2 | 3 | 0 | 148 | 163 |
| Oregon | 2 | 5 | 0 | 189 | 256 |

In closing the writeup on six-man football here's what Coach Peck of Oregon wrote us: *"I'm glad to see you sponsoring this, because I have felt for a long time that many of our boys could have gained recognition had they been playing on an eleven-man team. You deserve a pat on the back from all of the players on six-man football teams in schools for the deaf."*

Earl Roberts Honored

"We're building this season," Michigan School for the Deaf football coach Earl Roberts said before the 1958 campaign. "We could be pretty tough in 1959."

Roberts built in 1958, and his 1959 Tartars were tough.

The Tartars absorbed bumps, bruises,

eight successive losses, and experience in 1958. But it paid off, for the Blue and White had an enviable 5-2-1 record the past season.

With Brown Lee Jordan, Wilbert Reed, and Harold Hug, all juniors, supplying the punch, the Tartar offense perked up for victories over Ohio School for the Deaf 60-0, Gaines High School 14-6, Byron High School 19-0. Morrice High School 22-12, Hoover High School 54-0, and tied Hartland High School 7-7. The only two losses were to Birch Run High School, 29-7, but the game was closer than the score indicates, and to New Lothrop High School 26-7, despite six genuine threats. Only a 14-yard play, 74-yard spurt paid off for the Tartars with Carroll Wood passing 10 yards to Wilbert Reed for the score. Reed hurled to the diving Bob Mathis for the conversion. New Lothrop made only four serious overtures, all worth six pointers. New Lothrop, by the way, has won 21 games in a row without a loss or a tie last three seasons.

Roberts started the 1959 season with fourteen lettermen: three seniors, eight juniors, and three sophomores, indicating that 1960 could be the Tartars' best year in the Motor Valley Conference.

His offensive unit was composed of Gary Blumerick, 135, and Bob Mathis 165, at ends; Robert Zweng, 171, and Richard Witt, 180, at tackles; Bob Phillips, 153, and Don Smith, 140, at guard; and offensive captain Jerry Goniwicha, 172, at center. Witt was the only senior.

Carroll Wood, 155, and only starting senior back, worked at quarterback with Reed and Jordan, 148, at the halves and Hug, 167, at fullback.

Defensively Mathis and Alan Haywood, 163, were at end; Hug and Zweng at tackle; freshman Anson Mitchell, 118, and Donald Caldwell, 150, at guard with Jim Bischer, 146, and Goniwich which the linebackers and Wood, Reed, and Jordan in the deeper backfield spots. Haywood was the defensive captain.

Because of his good work in building up a victorious unit, Earl Roberts was named coach of the year of the Motor Valley Conference for 1959.

And Wilbert Reed was the only Tartar who was picked on All-MVC first team. He hit his stride against Byron High School and finished with eleven MVC TDs, averaging 29.5 per scoring play.

By the way, keep your eyes on

Michigan and its elusive Wilbert Reed during the coming 1960 football season.

Deaf Olympic Aces Best Good Will Ambassadors

In the 1957 International Games for the Deaf in Milan, Italy, the United States team made the best impression of all. This was easily discernible because of the way the athletes of other countries flocked around our boys in admiring groups like autograph seekers.

Make no mistake, the athletes of our "Olympic" team are our finest good will ambassadors. In 1957, our guys and dolls were perfect. There wasn't a member of our big team involved in an untoward incident, in or away from Civic Stadium.

They looked awfully good, wholesome, and handsome. They were a tremendous advertisement for this nation of ours . . . And we must remind you: our team is not sponsored by the government. It is the only team that is sent to the games by the people of any nation.

Yet, they were rich in appearance in their jaunty and impeccable sports coats and slacks. They really looked like something.

U. S. Fund Below Goal—Still Needs Help

While mentioning the fact that our team is not—never has been—supported by the government, how about our International Games for the Deaf fund which is still undersubscribed?

Last summer we sent receipt books to our friends, and contributions from far and wide are beginning to reach us in our drive to raise \$50,000 to send our outstanding athletes to compete in the IX International Games for the Deaf, to be held at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961. While the money is slowly coming in, things are encouraging.

Think of it . . . if we could get EACH of 1000 of our friends all over the country to get EACH of his 25 friends to contribute at least ONE DOLLAR, we could get at least \$25,000 for our fund.

Also think of it . . . if we could get EACH of 250 organizations of both the deaf and hearing friends of the deaf to donate at least \$100.00, we could get another \$25,000 for our fund.

Hey—each of you, dear readers of SW, we have done much, but how about being one of our 1000 friends, putting in a few powerful whacks by getting your friends to contribute. Tell 'em



ENSHRINED—"Little Joe" Worzel, one of the 15 greatest deaf cagers of all-time, recently was given a citation, emblematic of his enshrinement in the AAAD Hall of Fame.

their contributions, however so small or large, are needed. It would be a tremendous help.

Below it a list of contributions received by us:

Through organizations:

Union League of the Deaf (New York), \$50.00; Illinois Association of the Deaf, \$28.00; Chicago Division No. 1, NFSD, \$25.00; Detroit Division No. 2 & Aux. No. 138, NFSD, \$25.00; Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, \$100.00; Valley Silent Club (Burbank, Calif.) \$100.00; Washington Association of the Deaf, \$50.00; Puget Association of the Deaf, (Seattle) \$25.00.

Through solicitors:

Geraldine Fail, Long Beach, Calif., \$25.00; Lil Skinner, Gardena, Calif., \$25.00; Art Kruger, Beverly Hills, Calif., \$109.00; Hank Steingeser, Los Angeles, Calif., \$100.00; Marvin Thompson, San Diego, Calif., \$25.00; Thomas A. Hinchey, Syracuse, N.Y., \$27.00; Ralph E. LinWeber, Toledo, Ohio, \$34.25; William S. Hunter, Vancouver, Wash., \$58.00; John O. Clark, Binghampton, N. Y., \$52.00; S. Robey Burns, Chicago, Ill., \$137.00; Max Rriedman, New York, N. Y., \$177.00; Edward C. Carney, St. Louis, Mo., \$128.00; Jerald M. Jordan, Garrett Park, Md., \$24.59; Harry M. Jacobs, Oakland Calif., \$76.50; Robert K. Baird, Livonia, Mich., \$38.00; Ben Shafranek, New York, N.Y., \$35.00; Mary Balasa, Danville, Ky., \$72.50; Ronald Nomencland, Baton Rouge, La., \$24.00; Erma Ludovico, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$25.00; John Maurer, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$51.00; James L. Nine, Akron, Ohio, \$30.00; Dalton H. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas, \$25.00; Jack Marino, Hartford, Conn., \$37.00; Albert Berke, New York, N.

Y., \$20.00; Edward Buell, Hartford, Conn., \$25.00; Mal Norwood, Romney, W. Va., \$26.00; Kenneth Lane, Vancouver, Wash., \$30.00; Albert J. Krohn, Sacramento, Calif., \$28.00.

Collections at Basketball Tournaments:

AAAD National at Chicago (1958), \$101.45; Michigan State at Detroit (1958), \$27.47; Central States at Columbus, O., (1958), \$49.15; Southeast at Winston-Salem, N. C., (1959), \$71.00; Midwest at Minneapolis, Minn., (1959), \$12.59; AAAD National at Atlanta, Ga., (1959), \$74.25.

Other donations:

Anna Wiemuth, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$25.00; Estate of Charles Wiemuth, \$25.00; Rolf Harmsen, Bismarck, N. D., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischman, Silver Spring Md., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Skinner, Los Angeles, Calif., \$5.00; Frederick J. Neesam, Delavan, Wis., \$5.00.

"Little Joe" Worzel in AAAD

Hall of Fame

The AAAD Hall of Fame picked up one new member recently when "Little Joe" Worzel of Bronx, New York, was cited for honors. Decision was made by the Election Board headed by Chairman Thomas W. Elliott.

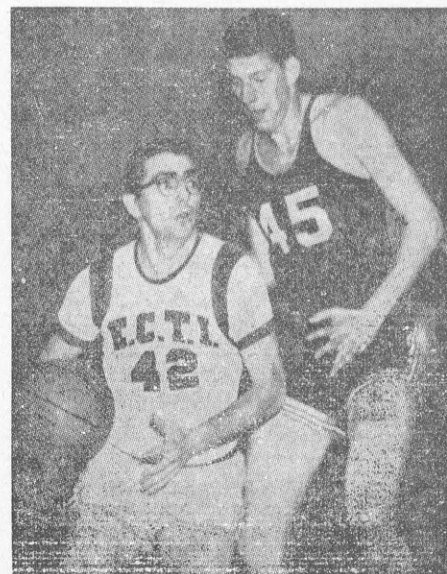
The AAAD Hall of Fame roster now includes the names of twenty-three famous deaf athletic figures as the result of the recent election.

Here's a list of those receiving votes:

Joe Worzel, 33; Dewey Deer, 23; William Suttka (Silent Olsen), 21; Thomas Martin, 21; Rolf Harmsen, 20; Joe Allen, 19; Louis Semensohn, 17; Troy Hill, 17; Charles Marshall, 15; William Dilworth (Dummy Decker), 14; Thomas Cuscaden, Sr., 13, and Bilbo Monaghan, 12.

The newest member of the Hall of Fame was the Lexington School for the Deaf flash of some 40 years ago, and also was captain of the Silent Separates, one of the outstanding pro basketball teams of yesteryear. This outfit was a constant headache to the several professional fives such as the Original Celtics and Rens. During that time Joe weighed only 115 pounds, but his remarkable accuracy in locating the basket from all angles of the court made him a dangerous man, and his speed in dribbling was a revelation; above all, his quick thinking at opportune moments more than once turned a seeming defeat into a glorious victory.

Worzel also starred in baseball, being voted one of the outstanding shortstops in the metropolitan area. He was also outstanding in track, especially in the dashes.



A flashy floorman as well as shooter, Kevin Milligan is now playing for Erie County Technical Institute of Buffalo, New York, a junior college. Here he is "surrounded" by the 6-10 center of Tyler Junior College of Texas in a basketball game between ECTI and Tyler recently.

Kevin Milligan Now ECTI Cager

Last fall Kevin Milligan entered Erie County Technical Institute of Buffalo, New York, a junior college, and become one of the most popular members of the ECTI basketball team.

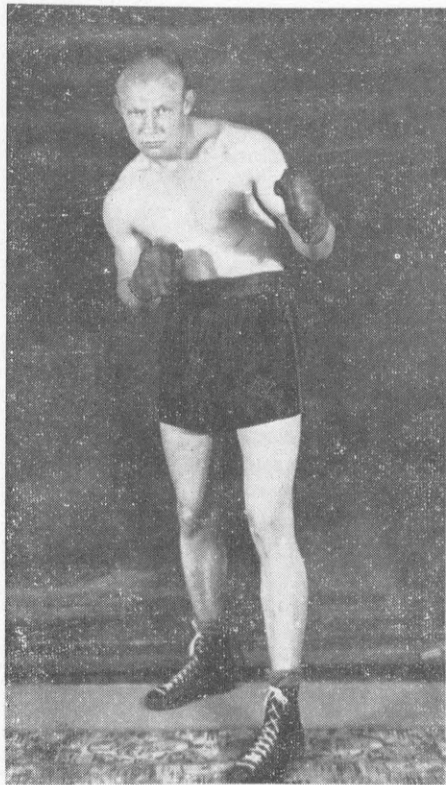
Kevin has been totally deaf since birth. Despite this handicap, Milligan, a 5-11 guard, has developed into a fine player and at the age of 23 has a handsome basketball background.

He led St. Mary' School for the Deaf of Buffalo to the Eastern States School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. to its greatest year (1954-55)—winning 22 and losing 2, and was placed on the All-American first team of Catholic high schools in the nation—one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon a deaf athlete.

Since then he has played with the Buffalo Club of the Deaf. Last year he led the Erie Silent Club to win the state, eastern, and national championships. In addition to scoring the most points in four tournaments (one an invitational), he was named outstanding player in the above three and chosen to the All-Tourney first team.

Now, Milligan, who is also a member of the ECTI's cross-country team, is averaging 16 points a game for Erie Tech.

If we were asked to nominate an athlete of the year for 1959, KEVIN MILLIGAN would be our choice, and well he deserves the honor!



This is Millard (Dummy) Nix, a Georgia deaf boxer, who gained respect in the Southern boxing circles way back from 1929 to 1938. He now lives in East Point, Georgia.

Tactics Are Much the Same

One night I was reading a book. The subject "The Art of War," by Sun Tzu. It was written by a Chinese general over two thousand years ago. The book was loaned to us by a hearing friend of ours, who planned this note on the inside cover:

"Tactics seem to change only a little in war and football over the years."

Read the book and you'll find that outstanding football coaches such as Red Sanders and Bud Wilkinson practice the basic battle tactics propounded by Tzu in 490 B.C.

Never Heard of "Dummy" Nix, But . . .

"He is a good-looking and hard-hitting youngster."

"He's a deaf leather slinger and one of the outstanding boxers in the South."

"He is a scientific boxer and packs a mean wallop."

"He was a knockout victor over Joe Dundee, middleweight champion of the South."

"He is a deaf battler who packs a wicked punch."

"He can always be counted upon to put up a strong scrap."

"He recently returned from a tour of Texas where he went over big."

"He is a colorful deaf fighter, smart and speedy."

"His reputation is for a clean, hard fight."

"He is one of South's best boxers, having been seen in action for the past several years."

"The blond deaf middleweight is an aggressive fighter and loves to move right in close and swap punches until something or somebody hits the deck."

"He is considered a rugged battler with a punch in either fist."

"He lost a close decision when he stepped out of his class and met Gus Lesnevich, a light heavyweight."

"He has been quite an attraction wherever he has appeared."

"He has boxed and fought in some of the best spots in the South against the cream of the middleweights."

"He has made a good impression on fight fans of this section and has a good number of followers."

"He is said to be one of the best left-hook artists in the middleweight ranks of the South."

"His aggressive style and punching ability made him an immediate favorite with the fight faithfuls."

"He is a clever boxer and totes a load of dynamite in his left hook that has put a number of boys to sleep."

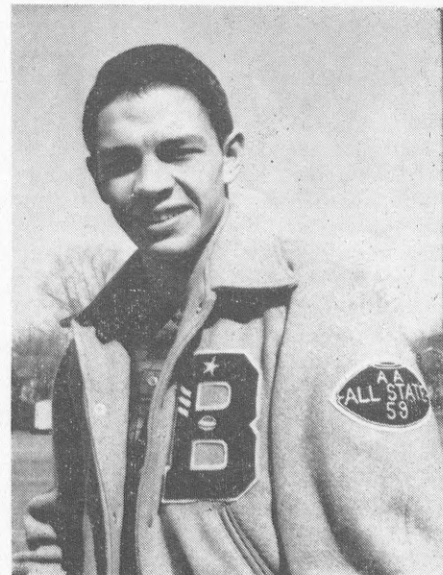
"With his speedy footwork and long reach, he is a dangerous man in the ring."

These quotes were what sports scribes were saying about Millard "Dummy" Nix, the blond from Columbus, Georgia, who gained respect in the southern boxing circles from 1929 to 1938.

We met him last year when we attended the memorable National Basketball Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia. He said he was a boxer, but when we told him that we had never heard of him, he showed me his scrapbook.

Sure Nix was a boxer of note, having met some of the best in the South. He won well over half of his 155 engagements. He was plenty dangerous with that left hook, and the fans were always glad to see him on the card. When Nix was in there, the ringsiders were sure of a thrill, and whenever that sweeping left mitt connected the referee could start counting for the other guy was going to hit the deck.

The deaf Georgian developed quite



1959 ALL-STATE AA HONORS were accorded Benton (Ark.) High School Panther star, Captain and Quarterback Norman Tubb, who ended a brilliant career last season. He is the son of Lonnie Tubb, who piloted the Little Rock Silents to the international basketball championship at Milan, Italy, in 1957, and recently was drafted to coach the Silents again for the next two cage seasons. Norman is student body president, "Mr. Benton High School," and was recently voted "most likely to succeed." A nominee to the Air Force Academy, he is also being sought by several major colleges but leans toward a school near home offering a pre-dental course.

a following around town, and the local deaf colony turned out in full force to watch him do his stuff. Colorful fighters like Nix are sure box office attractions, and a few more like him would go a long way towards re-establishing the knuckle-pushing sport hereabouts.

Millard Nix was also an accomplished player in several other sports. He was captain of the Georgia School for the Deaf football team. He was an all-around athlete and led his school in the number of points scored on the football field and the basketball court.

By the way, take a good look at Millard "Dummy" Nix in his fighting pose printed elsewhere in this sports section.

Lonnie Tubb is Proud!

No wonder he is, for his son Norman was named to the Class AA All-Arkansas High School football team.

A four-quarter football player who is given the potential for the college game by his fans, Norman was good all-around, a smart field general, a

hard tackler and blocker, and a runner who wouldn't come down every time on the first contact. He is 17 years old, is 5-11 tall, and weighs 165 pounds.

Tubb has been recommended to famous Dartmouth University, the early-established New Hampshire institution.

Dartmouth sent out an inquiry about the outstanding athletes ranking in the upper ten per cent scholastically, and Norman Tubb's name was sent. He served as president of the student Council of Benton (Arkansas) High School and on the staff of the year-book, and lettered in track.

Most students at Dartmouth enjoy some type of scholarship to help defray expenses, and the large faculty provides a professor for about every ten students.

Lonnie Tubb, who coached the USA basketball team to world deaf championship at the International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, recently was drafted to tutor the Little Rock Silents for two years.

With Lonnie Tubb at the helm, the Little Rock Silents are determined to repeat as American standard-bearers

at the forthcoming "Deaf Olympics" at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961.

Lonnie, by the way, is fielding a powerful five, and he shifted the fabulous Clyde Nutt from forward to a guard position, so as to keep the towering J. L. Jackson at center. Ed Ketchum, who played at the pivot position last year, was shifted to a forward spot.

And the Little Rock Silents opened their season with a 124-60 win over Pine Bluff Dierks. Faye Nutt garnered 32 points, Clyde Nutt 31, and Houston Nutt 29, Edward Ketchum scored 19 points and J. L. Jackson 15.

P.S Come with us to the River Rouge High School Gym where on Thursday night hustling General Chairman Arlon Meyerson and the Motor City Association of the Deaf stage the 16th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament of Champions and see if the Little Rock Silents would be the first team to win FOUR AAAD titles.

Milwaukee Host to GLDBA Tourney **By Ray Steger**

The 24th annual Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Tournament to be held in

Milwaukee April 29, 30, and May 1 promises to be a humdinger as far as successful tournaments are staged. The last time Milwaukee was host to the GLDBA was in 1947, and it distinguished itself by breaking the existing team entry record. Since then the record has been broken only by Cleveland and Detroit.

Open house at the Milwaukee Silent Club, 755 North Plankinton Avenue, will be held all day Friday, April 29. On Saturday morning, April 30, the annual meeting of the GLDBA will be held at the Hotel Pfister, the tournament headquarters. Team events will commence soon after the meeting adjourns.

On Saturday evening, starting at 8:30, a gigantic floor show and dance will get under way in the main ballroom at the Hotel Pfister. The local committee has spared no amount of expense to put together this hour and one-half floor show. After the awarding of team trophies, dancing to the music of Steve Swedish's orchestra will last until well past midnight.

Teams and individuals wishing to enter this 24th annual tournament are requested to fill out and return their entry blanks and remittances to the tournament secretary-treasurer before the deadline printed on the entry blanks which are now available.

For hotel and information, please write Ray Steger, 2530 North 96th Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin.

For entry blanks write to Herman Cahen, Temporary Secretary-Treasurer, 2616 University Boulevard, University Heights 18, Ohio.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 22)

for the Deaf, to be held in Hughes Memorial Gym at Gallaudet on April 23 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. will turn over a part of their profit. We need more events of the same, many more in fact, to meet our goal. All donations, big or small, will be welcomed, and remember—they are tax exempt. Mail them to Jerald Jordan, Treasurer of the International Games Fund, 4515 Clermont Place, Garrett Park, Maryland, and receive a receipt for same by return mail. It's a worthy cause. Won't you please help?

A bridal shower was given for Gayle Knospe by hostesses, Bes Burke, Alice Hagemeyer, Betty Miller, Nina Van Oss, Leila Hale, and Elaine Beehler on March 6 at 1406 Downing Street. Not having seen the lady since, ye scribe does not know if the hope chest overflowed, but we are sure there is plenty of room left for good wishes from all of us.

FOR A RIP-ROARING GOOD TIME . . .

As Only MILWAUKEE Can Give

Attend the 24th ANNUAL TOURNAMENT of the

Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

APRIL 29, 30 - MAY 1

Host . . . MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB

755 N. Plankinton Avenue — Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Headquarters — HOTEL PFISTER

—Tentative Program—

FRIDAY—Open House at Milwaukee Silent Club.

SATURDAY A.M.—Meeting of Officers and Captains

SATURDAY NOON—Team Events at Central Lanes,
838 North 27th Street.

SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.—Gigantic Floor Show and Dance at
Hotel Pfister.

SUNDAY, MAY 1—Doubles and Singles at Central Lanes.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT - April 29, 30—May 1

Marino's Recreation — N. 6th and W. Wisconsin Ave.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR ENTRY BLANKS?

For Hotel and Other Information, write to:

RAY STEGER, 2530 N. 96th Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin

For Entry Blanks, write to:

**HERMAN CAHEN, Temporary Secy.-Treas.,
261 University Boulevard, University Heights 18, Ohio**

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

N.A.D. BY-LAWS

As finally approved at the Convention
of the N.A.D., St. Louis Missouri, July
21-27, 1957

Preamble

The National Association of the Deaf shall be the focal point of the activities of all cooperating state associations of the deaf in promoting the welfare of the deaf in educational measures, in employment, in legislation, and in any other field pertaining to or affecting the deaf of America in their pursuit of economic security, social equality, and all their just rights and privileges as citizens.

It shall cooperate with its member associations of the deaf, through their presidents or their appointed representatives, and give assistance to the member associations, when requested, in state or local activities pertaining to the welfare of the deaf. It shall apprise the member associations as to conditions and trends which may affect the deaf, and the member associations shall likewise apprise the National Association as to such conditions and trends wherein its assistance may be needed. The National Association will assist the member associations, when requested, by preparation of publicity material, by giving counsel as to procedure, by writing letters, and by any other helpful means.

The National Association of the Deaf shall be in fact a federation of cooperating associations of the deaf, and it shall also render assistance when possible to individual deaf persons and local groups of deaf persons. It shall cooperate with other organizations of or for the deaf, with educational organizations, and with organizations of parents of deaf children in any measure its officers or its Executive Board or its membership deem important in promoting the interests of the deaf. Its members shall be the individual members of the cooperating associations and others who may be eligible although not members of cooperating associations.

While the National Association of the Deaf is controlled essentially by the cooperating associations through a system of representative government, it has no control over the internal affairs or the finances of the member associations.

Article I — Membership

Section 1. Organizational Membership.

1. Cooperating Members. Any association of the deaf in the United States with state-wide representation may become a Cooperating Member of the National Association by officially informing the National Association of its decision to cooperate, of its indication or its intention to carry out the provisions of membership described elsewhere in these By-Laws, and by remitting its membership fee. All members of cooperating associations automatically become members of the National Association under arrangements described in Article VII.

(Note: The District of Columbia will be treated as having the status of a "State.")

2. Regular Members. Regular dues-paying members of cooperating associations in good standing shall be Regular Members of the National Association.

3. Honorary Members. By a two-thirds vote of a National Convention, Honorary Membership may be conferred upon a hearing person in recognition of distinguished service in the interests of the deaf. Such members shall be privileged to participate in conventions, but they shall not vote or hold office.

4. Associate Members. Deaf persons residing outside the United States may be elected Associate Members of the National Association, with the privilege of participating in and voting in Conventions but not of holding office. They shall pay dues of twelve dollars (\$12.00) per year.

Section 2. Individual Membership.

1. Advancing Member. Anyone otherwise eligible for regular membership may become an Advancing Member by paying dues of one dollar (\$1.00) or more per month or twelve dollars (\$12.00) or more per year. He shall receive a free subscription to the official publication of the Association.

2. Contributing Member. Anyone contributing a total sum of \$100.00, or \$100.00 in a single cash payment, shall become a Contributing Member. Members who were recorded as Life Mem-

bers prior to adoption of these By-Laws shall be automatically classified as Contributors. Contributing Members may advance to higher rank by further contributions.

3. Sustaining Member. An Advancing Member whose payments total \$250.00 or any person making a single cash payment of \$250.00 shall become a Sustaining Member. Members of the Century Club prior to adoption of these By-Laws shall automatically become Sustaining Members.

4. Patron. Any member whose contributions make a total sum of \$500, or any person making a cash contribution of \$500.00, shall be a Patron.

5. Benefactor. Any member whose payments total \$1,000.00, or who makes a cash contribution of \$1,000.00 shall be a Benefactor.

6. Sponsor. Individuals or organizations ineligible for membership who make a contribution in any amount shall be known as Sponsors. They have no membership privileges nor obligations.

(Note: Contributing, Sustaining, Patron, and Benefactor memberships are categories of "Life Memberships." They are "paid up" for life, and additional contributions are optional with such members).

Article II — Home Office

Sec 1. The Association shall maintain an official headquarters, to be known as the Home Office, at such location and in such quarters as shall be designated by the Council of Representatives assembled at a regular convention, and the location thus designated shall remain the headquarters of the Association until changed by vote of the Council of Representatives. In the Home Office shall be conducted all official business of the Association.

Section 2. The Home Office shall be of sufficient size and sufficiently equipped to accommodate the needs of an adequate staff. It shall be under the direct supervision of the President of the Association, and the staff shall consist of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, and/or Office Manager appointed by the President, and such clerical assistants as may be deemed necessary, employed by the President.

Section 3. In the Home Office shall be kept the official records of the Association, official documents, membership records, research material, and supplies of literature for publicity purposes. It shall build up and maintain a library of information on the deaf, including

books, bound volumes of periodicals, pamphlets, and any other informative material it may find available. Facilities of the library shall be made available to research workers, students, writers, and others in search of information on the deaf.

Article III — Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a First Vice President, a Second Vice President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and six members of the Executive Board.

Section 2. The officers of the Association shall be elected separately by ballot on the last day of each alternate biennial convention (every fourth year), beginning with the year 1960, and they shall hold their offices for a term of four years, or until their successors are duly elected. No person shall be eligible to hold office who has not been for two full years immediately previous to his election a member of the Association in good standing. Two members of the Executive Board shall be likewise elected at each biennial convention for a term of six years, so that the membership of the Board following each convention shall comprise four hold-over members and two newly elected members.

Section 3. The officers thus elected shall assume their respective offices immediately after adjournment of the convention at which they are elected.

Section 4. Nominating speeches shall be made only by the member proposing the nomination, and they shall be limited to five minutes.

Section 5. The President and the Secretary-Treasurer shall comprise the full-time official members of the Home Office staff.

Section 6. Resignations shall be made in writing to the President. Vacancies in office caused by resignations or otherwise shall be filled by the President until the next election, or in lieu of the President, by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

Section 7. An officer or a member of the Executive Board may be removed for failure to carry out the duties of his office as expected of him or for other good and sufficient reasons by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

Section 8. The officers of the Association shall receive such salaries or other compensation as the members of the Council of Representatives may direct.

Article IV — Duties of Officers

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President of the Association to preside at all meetings in National Conventions and at meetings of the Executive Board and at any other official meetings under the jurisdiction of the Association. He shall preside over deliberations of the Executive Board which may be conducted by mail.

He shall be chairman ex-officio of the local committee in charge of arrangements for National Conventions.

He shall appoint such committees as may be provided for in these By-Laws and other committees he may deem necessary in conducting the work of the Association.

He shall be the official in charge of the Home Office, employed there full time at a salary to be determined by the Council of Representatives at a National Convention.

He shall be the official directly in charge of all activities and transactions of the Association, subject to the approval of the Council of Representatives at National Conventions and the Executive Board between conventions.

He shall report to each National Convention on his activities since the last previous convention and on the condition of the Association.

He shall sign all charters and official documents of the Association.

He shall designate the editor of the official publication of the Association.

Section 2. The First Vice President and the Second Vice President in order shall fill the office of the President when the President is for any reason unable to perform his duties.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall record the minutes of all meetings of the Association. He shall keep a list of the members of the Association, giving full name together with the post office address. He shall receive all monies belonging to the Association. He shall keep a record of the receipts and expenditures involved in connection with any funds maintained by the Association, and he shall prepare a report on the state of the finances under his care whenever called upon to do so by the President or by the Executive Board or by the members in convention. He shall send notices of their dues status to members annually on the first day of April. He shall give bond in such sum as the Executive Board may decide upon.

He shall be regularly employed full time at the Home Office of the Association at a salary to be determined by the

Council of Representatives at a National Convention.

Article V — The Executive Board

Section 1. The Executive Board shall consist of the President, who shall be ex-officio chairman, the two Vice Presidents, the Secretary-Treasurer, and six additional members to be elected by the Council of Representatives, two at each biennial convention as provided for elsewhere in these By-Laws.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall have general conduct of the affairs of the Association from the time of its election and installation until the election and installation of its successors. It shall aim to carry out the expressed will of the Association as far as circumstances may render it wise and allowable.

It shall have the power to appropriate money only from the General Fund of the Association for purposes tending to promote its welfare. To appropriate money from the Endowment fund between conventions, a majority vote from a referendum of the membership shall be required. No expenditure not directly authorized by the Association in convention shall be made without the consent of the Executive Board. It shall turn over to its successors all papers, documents, etc., it may have which belong to the Association.

Article VI — National Conventions

Section 1. The Association shall meet in National Convention in alternate years, beginning with 1960 unless circumstances call for an earlier meeting or a postponement, as the Executive Board by a two-thirds vote may decide. No convention shall be held in a state not represented by cooperative membership in the Association.

Section 2. The place for holding each succeeding convention shall be decided by the Executive Board and announced at least six months in advance. Preferred places for the next meeting may be voted upon in conventions, but the Executive Board shall have the power to change the place and/or date when circumstances warrant it.

Section 3. The President shall issue an official call to a National Convention at least six months in advance.

Section 4. Each convention shall be comprised of two sections, the General Assembly, consisting of all members registered, and the Council of Representatives, consisting of duly appointed representatives of cooperating member associations, and the President, two

Vice Presidents, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. The Representatives shall be appointed by the various cooperating associations and their names and addresses submitted to the Home Office of the Association at least six months before the date

The number of Representatives to be of the convention.

selected by each cooperating association shall be in proportion to the number of members of the association, but no association shall have more than three Representatives. The proportion shall be determined by the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association by dividing the number of members in the largest cooperating associations by three and allotting each of the other associations one Representative for each number of members equivalent to one third thus determined and for a fractional number consisting of one more than one-half of the next third. Each Cooperating member shall be entitled to at least one Representative. Each Representative shall have one vote, and the officials of the National Association who are members of the Council, and the members of the Executive Board, shall have one vote each.

Section 5. Conventions shall meet twice daily on four days. The first two half-day sessions shall be meetings of the General Assembly, devoted to reports of officers and committees, beginning with the President's report. Sessions three and four shall be confined to meetings of the Council of Representatives. Sessions five and six shall be meetings of the General Assembly, including all registered members and Representatives. Sessions seven and eight shall be for the Council of Representatives.

Any registered member may attend meetings of the Council of Representatives, but separate seating arrangements shall be provided for the Representatives, and only members of the Council may participate in the deliberations.

At sessions three and four the Council of Representatives shall consider measures to be submitted to the General Assembly.

In sessions of the General Assembly (sessions five and six) new business, as well as reports from the Council of Representatives, shall be proposed, discussed, and put to a vote.

At sessions seven and eight the Council of Representatives shall indicate by vote their acceptance or rejection of motions adopted or acted upon during previous sessions, including those of the

General Assembly, and decisions made at these meetings of the Council of Representatives shall be considered the final decision of the convention. Motions adopted at meetings of the General Assembly which are not acted upon by the Council of Representatives are to be considered as accepted by the Council of Representatives.

Every fourth year, beginning in 1960, the Council of Representatives shall elect officers, as provided for in Article III, Section 2. Officers shall be elected by ballot and to be duly elected each officer must receive a majority vote. Two members of the Executive Board shall be similarly elected at each biennial convention to maintain a constant total of six members, which shall be established by election of Board Members at the 1960 convention.

Article VII — Cooperating Members

Section 1. Associations cooperating with the National Association shall be known as Cooperating Members. They may become such by officially notifying the Home Office of their decision to cooperate and remitting a fee to be determined at National Conventions.

The Council of Representatives shall have the power to determine the per capita rate which shall be paid annually by the cooperating members. This rate shall remain in effect until revised by the Council.

All members of the cooperating associations shall be considered Regular Members of the National Association.

The cooperating associations shall provide the National Association with the names and addresses of all members.

Article VIII — Expenditure Limited

Section 1. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the Association shall at any time be subject shall not exceed the regular income for that year, and under no circumstances shall the officers of one term incur indebtedness that must be met by any succeeding administration.

Article IX — Fees and Dues

Section 1. The initiation fee for members joining the National Association independently of membership in cooperating associations shall be twelve dollars (\$12.00) and the annual dues thereafter shall be twelve dollars (\$12.00), payable on the first day of May beginning on the first of May after the initiation fee has been paid.

Payments of dues may be made by the month.

Section 2. The fiscal year of the Association shall begin on the first day of May.

Section 3. No person shall vote or take part in deliberations of this Association who is not an active member of a cooperating association or who has not paid his initiation fee or who is in arrears with his dues.

Article X — The Local Committee

Section 1. As soon as possible after the location of a convention has been determined the President shall appoint a Local Committee, not necessarily members of the Association, residing in the locality where the convention is to be held, and the Local Committee shall make the best possible arrangements for the reception and entertainment of members of the Association.

Section 2. The President of the National Association shall be ex-officio chairman of the Local Committee. The Local Committee shall not enter into contracts involving expenditures or concessions not directly concerned with the reception and entertainment of members and guests of the convention without first submitting bids for said contracts to the President of the Association for approval: withholding of said approval being equivalent to the rejection of said bids. In case of an appeal to the Executive Board, the decision of that body shall be final.

Section 3. The Local Committee shall, within two months following the adjournment of the Convention for which it was appointed, terminate its activities with a final report to the President, accompanied by a financial settlement with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Article XI — Program Committee

At least three months before the time of holding each National Convention, the President of the Association shall appoint a Program Chairman and a Program Committee consisting of as many persons as he deems necessary, with himself as ex-officio non-voting chairman, to prepare a program for the convention, which shall be published at least one month in advance of the convention.

Article XII — Affiliated Organizations

Section 1. Any local group of deaf persons, such as clubs or church or social groups, may affiliate with the National Association upon payment of annual dues of twenty dollars (\$20.00) or more. This is simply a gesture of support to the Association, and it gives the

affiliated organization authority to state on its stationery or official papers that it is affiliated with the National Association. The Executive Board shall have the power to disapprove any and all such applications for affiliation.

Section 2. All local affiliated organizations shall have full charge of their own funds and property and shall not be financially responsible to the National Association, except to the extent of paying their annual dues. Conversely, the National Association assumes no financial responsibility for any of its affiliates or cooperating agencies.

Article XIII — Official Seal

Section 1. The official seal of the Association shall be as described below:

A milled outer circle: just within and following this the words, "National Association of the Deaf"; within this a smaller dotted circle; within and following this the word, "Incorporated," and the date "1900"; in the center of the whole the letters, "U. S. A."

Article XIV — Official Publication

Section 1. The Association shall maintain an official publication in which shall be printed all official papers of the Association, all reports of the officers, and other such matters as may be of interest to the members.

Section 2. A subscription price sufficient to pay the cost of printing shall be charged for the official publication, and it shall be sent only to paid subscribers.

Article XV — Amendments

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular convention of the Association by a two-thirds vote of the Council of Representatives. Such proposed amendment shall be submitted in writing, read and seconded at least one day before vote is taken. Debate on such amendment shall be permissive in the General Assembly.

Article XVI — Effective Date

These revised By-Laws of the Association shall supersede all of the old N.A.D. By-Laws and amendments and go into effect when at least fifteen state associations have become Cooperating Members in accordance with Article VII. The President shall issue a proclamation establishing the date that these By-Laws go into full effect and the old ones become null and void.

NAD HONOR ROLL

The Order of the Georges

Again this month we take pride in listing the staunchest supporters of the

National Association of the Deaf, the members of the Order of the Georges. They have kept up their payments for three years or more as Dollar-a-Month Clubbers or as members in other N.A.D. classifications. Changes since the last listing are indicated by bold type. May the roster continue to grow!

Alabama

Mrs. Edna H. Baynes
O. Moran Colburn
Wright S. Gilchrist
Matt A. Horn
Calvin W. Moates

Arizona

Jerry L. Cunningham
Vito Don Diego
Donald A. Neumann
Chrisoula Poulos

Arkansas

Mrs. Joe H. Moore
Lonnie Tubbs, Sr.

California

Helen Arbutnot
Joe Bertorelli
Henry E. Bruns
Lenore Bible
Kenneth R. Colley
Walter G. Chase
Willa K. Dudley
Morris Fahr
Jane Fulkerson
Art C. Johnson
Ralph V. Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag
Patricia Ann Kitchen
Miss Teddy Kobotsu
Joanne Kovach
Felix A. Kowalewski
Eva S. Kruger
Madeline F. Musmano
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman
Lyndia W. Quigley
Burton Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stallo
Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Thompson
Mrs. Annabel Powers Tilley
Helen C. Wallace
Arthur B. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Young

Colorado

Rev. H. E. Grace
Francis J. Mog

Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark
\$Michael Lapides

Delaware

Henry D. Walls

District of Columbia

Albert J. Rose

Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun

Georgia

Idaho

Violet B. Gooding

Illinois

Virginia Fitzgerald
Edwin M. Hazel
Leonard Warshawsky

Indiana

Charles E. Whisman
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiggers

Iowa

Kansas

Mrs. Sarah Connacher
Pauline M. Conwell
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey
Charles F. Deshazer
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking
Frank Doctor
Mrs. Dorothy Rae Field
Fern M. Foltz
Herbert Larson
Mina Munz
Mrs. Percy Pywell
Harry B. Shibley, Sr.
Mrs. Sadie Tipton

Kentucky

Dr. George M. McClure, Sr.

Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad
*William C. Purdy, Jr.
Henry Soland, Jr.

Maryland

James E. Burnette
Lee Henry Dorsey
Ray Kauffman
Boyce R. Williams

Massachusetts

Michigan

Ben J. Beaver
Stahl Butler
Robert Christian
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford, Sr.
Robert G. Davies
Oscar M. Hoffman
\$Leo H. Kuehn
Sam Zimmer

Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen
Norbert E. Brockamp
Phillip E. Cadwell
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel
Lyle E. Hansen
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson
Paul E. Kees
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kulhman
Marvin Marshall
William L. Nelson
Frank S. Millan
\$Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin
Willis Sweezo
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Hippel
Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton L. Winston
Muriel Young

Mississippi

Elmer V. Peters

Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Buelteman, Sr.
Morris Campbell
G. Dewey Coats
Mrs. Philip Goldansky
Georgetta Graybill
Charles R. Green
Mrs. Raymond Halbach

CALL TO CONVENTION

Since the convention of the National Association of the Deaf held in 1957, the Association has become a New NAD, reorganized on a federation plan which makes it for the first time in its long history a truly national organization composed of the numerous state associations of the deaf. It is time now to meet again, under a New Order, in the presence of the official representatives of the various associations and the members at large.

It is time now to set the new laws in motion and devise plans by which the New NAD, with the active cooperation of the federated state associations, may be of still greater service to its members and to all the deaf.

Therefore, by authority vested in me as President, I hereby call you to convention in the city of Dallas, Texas, July 2 to 9, 1960.

(Signed) Byron B. Burnes,
President.

Berkeley, California,
February 2, 1960

Bessie T. Hunt
Frank O. Sanders
§Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann

Montana

Richard Eide
Selmer Flaskerud
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Garretson
Walter C. Herbold
Walter Schley
Roy Tuggle

Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Anthony
Nora V. Nannev

New Jersey

Frank W. Hoppaugh

New Mexico

Thomas Dillon
Marvin Wolach

New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman
Shirley Doris Buris
Madge D. Finley
Angelo Giansanti
§Seymour Gross
Margaret E. Jackson
§Dr. Marcus L. Kenner
Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Kloch
Meyer Lief
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner
Volney A. Rodgers
Mario L. Santin
William A. Summerson

North Carolina

George P. Morrison
Asa L. Ryan

North Dakota

Frank Brockamp
Philip Frelich
Rolf K. Harmsen
Katherine Kuntz
Oscar Lybeck
Adelore Pilon
Christian Schumacker

Ohio

William Littleton Alexander
Bessie F. Ayers
*Harry Benet
§Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen
Duke Connell
Hilbert Duning
Mrs. Lillian Friedman

William E. Hoy
Casper B. Jacobson
Charles J. Miller
Charles R. Miller
Norbert Pilliod
Fred D. Waltz
Frank A. Boldizsar

Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffing
Mrs. Edith B. Hayes
Darrel Lyday
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ben Neathery
Mrs. George S. Price
Rachel K. Wood

Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Lange
Pennsylvania

Glen E. Amon
Nelson C. Boyer
Francis M. Holliday
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shultz

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong
Wallace S. Norwood
Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Smith

Texas

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Gamblin
S. E. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield
Thomas N. Sheppard
H. B. Stanley, Jr.

Utah

Wilbur Brubaker
Charles H. Whipple

Virginia

Frank H. Creasy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper
Isadore Hurowitz
Mr. and Mrs. Ashland D. Martin
Herbert L. Pickell, Jr.
Margaret Sprinkel
John Lewis Webb

Washington

Mabel Armstrong
Dewey H. Deer
Hugo A. Holcombe

Helen Northrop
Oscar Sanders
Robert B. Rogers
Bertha Rolf

West Virginia

Gerald A. Reed

Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hansen
Mrs. Mary Hoffert
Keith Richardson
§Evelyn C. Yolles
*Mrs. P. E. Yolles
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola

Wyoming

Dean H. Cosner

Canada

§David Peikoff

*—Benefactor

§—Patron

Vaccination Necessary for Mexico

The NAD Home Office has received inquiries from persons planning on joining the tour to Mexico City in July as to whether or not vaccinations are necessary in order to make the trip.

It has been learned that tourists may enter Mexico without proof of recent vaccination, but the vaccination is required before they may re-enter the United States. Persons returning from Mexico will be requested to show proof of recent vaccinations at the border. If they have not been vaccinated, the vaccinations will be required. Tourists are advised to have them done before going to Dallas. Those who have been vaccinated within the last three years will not need new vaccinations, but they will need a statement from their doctors that the vaccinations are less than three years old.

Persons entering Mexico also will be required to show proof of their United States citizenship. This may be a birth certificate or a passport or some other document. Do not forget this if you plan to join the tour.

There is but one other requirement in connection with the tour, and that is that all who plan to go inform the NAD Home Office before June 1, 1960. This is one of the cheapest trips available and at the same time one of the most interesting. The National Railways of Mexico have conducted the same tour on many occasions, and it has been very popular. Indications thus far are that a large number of NAD members are interested in the trip. Don't forget, the deadline is June 1, 1960.



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Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,
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